DOCTOR FOUND AFTER RIDING WITH GANGMEN

Was Taken For Ride, But Released In Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Peb. 23—(P)— Telling a story of having been ab-ducted and driven all night in an open automobile, presumably be-cause he had been mentioned as a police witness in Chicago's gangland massacre, Dr. Loyal W Tacker, Chi-cago dentist, was picked up at a downtown street corner nere shortly after noon today.

He told Patrolman Marvin Voll-mer, who found him that four men

few minutes earlier and told him to beat it and don't look back." Tackre ameared dazen and showed bruises and slight lacerations on his wrists and ankles, caused he said by ropes with which he had been bound.

He was pounced upon at about 9 o'clock last night not far from his home 425 Surf avenue. Chicago, he said by four men. "They must have knocked me unconscious," he said, "for the first thing I knew. I was on the back seat of a touring car, between two armed men, with blanket over my head"

wondering whether he was being taken for a ride," in the usual gangland manner, one of the men in

the machine said:
Telt Him Good Bye
"It's going to be good bye for you.

Tacker said that he was unconscious during most of the ride thru
the night, but that he knew several
stans were made. The would explain the lepse of approximately 15 clue police had early in their investihours between the time he was seized in Chicago and the time he was seiz-ed in Chicago and the time he was of Miss Margaret Brown, a New (Continued on Page Four.)

BYRD EXPEDITION IS NEARING WORST

Sem Will Soon Drop Out of Sight for Long Period of Time he Says

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 24.-OP -Bundari-For the first time in the history of radio broadcasting, a message direct from the Antarctic the world carly today.

communication with the Byrd An-tarotic expedition, radio station to him to stop. But he leared high-KDKA here picked up a message in code, sent by Commander Richard ia-too-too--ta-too".

The rebroadcast followed a succial program put on the air by RDKA each week for the Byrd ex-pedition and for the people of the fall and weighed 155 pounds. Her

, Commander Byrd, in his message addressed to George Wendt, Canadian Westinghouse company, Montreal, Canada, said that "We have been having 24 hours of daylight since arrival but in a few days now the sun will sink below the horizon and in another two months total darkness will set in.

"This is going to be the most try-ing period of our stay down here. We are all looking forward in anticipa-tion to the continuance of your weekly broadcasts with all hands grouped around the loud speaker listening to the voice of KDKA. You can't imagine how much this is going to help us over the rough spots of the long winter night. Best wishes to all our friends at

WEATHER

high being 52, low 20 and at sunset to land there tonight.

Illinois-Partly cloudy to cloudy. probably rain or snow in north por-tion Sunday and Monday in south portion by Sunday night and on Monday; warmer Sunday in southcast portion; somewhat colder Mon-

Missouri — Increasing cloudiness east portion: somewhat colder Mon-

Monday probably snow and somewhat colder.

At 7 p. m. High. Low.

Cincinnati36 10

MATTOON BOOTLEGGER NOT HONEST WITH PAL

Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 23,--(A)--Honor among bootleggers is a missing quality in the case of Jim Hardy, escaped convict.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Worland of Neoga, ten miles south of here harbored him. While they were away from home on Wash-ington's birthday. Hardy stole \$700.00 and decamped.

That's only part of it. A month before the three of them were arrested for bootlegging. It came to light then that Hardy had escaped from a western penitentiary. Worland gave bond for him and put up \$500 cash before the justice of peace at Neoga. Forfeiting the \$500., makes Worland's loss exactly \$1,200.

WOMAN FOUND SHOT. BURNING **ALONG HIWAY**

New Jersey Police Be- marking a definite break with the gin Second Hunt For Murderer

CRANFORD, N. J., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Tacker said that just as he was The discovery of an unidentified majority of 48 to 32 against the condering whether he was being woman who had been shot/beaten amendmen. The proposal to proto death, saturated with gasoline nd set fire near a lonely road today started New Jersey police on their nurderer.

Their only clues were dental Labels and identification marks bridge work in the dead woman's had been removed from his clothupper jaw, some jewelry, clothing
ing.

and a fleeting glimpse of a blue

> A blue automobile was the sole York governess. She was found not far from here just a year and three days ago, in an isolated strip of wood in the adjoining county of Somerse Authorities from that county came to Union county when they learned PART OF TRAVELS of today's slaying, but after a brief inquiry announced they could find nothing to connect it with their unsolved mystery.

Leti Lean on Road.

The unidentified woman was dead when her blazing body was discovered by John Boyle, a driver for a baking company, just as dawn was breaking, less than a half hour before Henry Denner driver for an fore Henry Denner, driver for an-other company, sped by in his truck. He told officials that he saw a blue coupe parked on Springfield avenue After establishing two-way radio a short distance from the scene and

waymen and continued. code, sent by Commander Richard Police Chief James Hennessey, of federal patronage during the Hoove E. Byrd, rebroadcast the original Cranford, expressed the belief that administration was predicted today Mignals and then radio cast an Eng- the woman was slain elsewhere and lish translation of the wireless' "too- her body thrown from an automobile and set fire in Springfield ave-

> The woman was about 45 years hair was blonde, mixed with gray.

and she had blue eyes. The autopsy by Assistant County Physician George M. Horre, revealed the woman's death was caused by a bullet fired into the top of her head, apparently while she was wated. The slug coursed down, thru a hing, and lodged beneath a rib. Hoover administration will be hon-The skull was crushed and the face est in this respect as it will be in him to increase his speed.

LINDY FLYING TO SEE

EAGLE PASS, Tex. Feb. 23.-(A)-Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh landed here in the three states. Mississippi at 7:30 p. m. tonight en route to Mexico City. He said he would spend the night here and leave for the Mexican capital at daybreak.

The first suspicion that Lindbergh was to lay aside his role of route inspector for National Air Transport Jacksonville and vicinity—Cloudy. Inc., for that of Lochinvar of the warmer and parhaps rain today, fair was at Abilene this afternoon Weather forecasters overlooked that after failing to record his destinateday would be the big day for motion, the flier headed his plane south torists, seeing only the barometer instead of west. Airport officials at which read 30.06 as the sun went Van Nuys, Calif, previously had andown yesterday. Temperatures yes- nounced receipt of a telegram from terday were the highest of the week, the aviator which stated he proposed

After being shown to a hotel SPRINOFIELD. Ill. Feb. 23.—(P) Lindbergh made arrangements to —Col. B. M. Chipperfield, attorney obtain a passport to Mexico. He then for Albert Blewett, today offered a ratired to his room and asked not to be disturbed until morning. He said his Travelair monoplane was functioning perfectly.

FEE MURDERED, SAYS JURY Chicago, Feb. 23-(A)-A verdict Sunday, probably followed by rain that James A. Fee, business agent at night or on Monday, possibly for the international union of opchanging to snow in north portion; erating engineers who was shot down his door, supposedly written by changing to snow in north portion; erating engineers who was shot down warmer Sunday in extreme south- while on the street on Feb. 9, had been murdered by an unknown person was returned by a coroner's jury Iowa—Rain or snow Sunday; today. Frank Zimmerman an asso-fonday probably snow and some-ciate of Fee, testified that Fee had by Tom Marshall, former business agent of the union. Zimmerman said, however, he did not believe the

STOP MOVE TO **RETURN TROOPS** IN NICARAGUA

Cruiser Program Is Passed Without **Record Vote**

WASHINGTON, Peb. 23.-(AP) Administration forces railed today in the senate and eliminated from the navy department appropriation bill the surprise amendment added late yesterday providing for the withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua. President Coolidge was reported

to have sent word to the camtol this morning that he considered the senate's decision of last night a reflection on his foreign policy, but the white house attitude failed to switch Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee.

Borah voted again today for immediate withdrawal of the marines and his action was regarded as administration in view of the position taken on this question by the president and Secretary Kellogg.
Two Republicans and five Demo-

crats, changed their votes on the withdrawal issues and this, together with the rounding up of eleven absentees gave the administration a hibit use of any of the navy department funds for maintenance of the marines in Nicaregue was adopted by Senator Dill, Democrat, Wash-

Cruiser Program Passes After ditching the Nicaraguan ninendment, sponsors of the navy department supply bill carried it to After ditching the Nicaraguan an inimediate vote and it was adopted without a roll call, thus killing fears of a filibuster against the provision in the measure of \$12,370,000 for starting the newly authorized cruser construction program.

The addition of the cruiser funds by the senate must be approved by the house. The navy bill now will returned to that body and a conferences between the two houses in xpected to be ordered Monday. The (Continued on Page Four)

SHAKE UP FORECAST BY SEN. BROOKHART

Believe Hoover Will Put New Men in Office in Southern States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -- (P) -- A revision in the method of handling by Senator Brookhart, Republican.

The lawne, who is chairma, etc. acquaint him with the work accomplished to date by the committee and of the disclosures it had made "I am convinced." Brookhart said. "that the Daugherty and Fall scheme of patronage is over forever. I am convinced that the

Hoover administration will be honall others. Brookhart spent more than

hour with the president-elect. In speaking of the committee's work the senator said he did not want to FIANCEE IN MEXICO prejudge the situation before the investigation was completed and ali evidence sitted. He added, however that he thought that the situation Georgia and South Carolina, would require a shake-up which he was confident would take place in the next administration.

Cover Farm Relief The agricultural situation which will figure so prominently in the special session also was minutely (Continued on Page Four.)

BLEWETT'S ATTORNEY OFFERS BIG REWARD

capture of Blewett's abductors.

Blewett, principal defendant in

his door, supposedly written by with one year allowed to pay the Blewett's kidnapers. Government authorities however, refused to accept

forfaiture of Blewett's bond.

BEATS AIR MAIL RECORD Chicago, Feb. 23—(P)—Flying at Birger gang of gunmen and other an average speed of 172 miles an Southern Illinois bootleggers in hour Ruben Wagner set a new rec- wholesale liquor traffic. agent of the union. Zimmerman said, however, he did not believe the quarrel was serious.

LEGISLATOR ATTACKED

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Minneapolis. Feb. 23.—47.—Gilbert

E. Strandemo, representative in the Minneapolis legislature from Faribib baultan was abot in the hand and beaten about the head by two bandids, who held up three persons in the Associate Investment company.

Maker building today.

Mour Ruben Wagner set a new recording the Minneapolis liquor traffic. Itad Resigned.

The sentence given the former mayor was little short of the maximum penalty, two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The three men were turned over immediately to Boeing Air Transport, operating the United States marshal to be taken, probably tonight, to Léavenoused that his clapsed time of 2 hours, 30 minutes for 430 miles was tag.

Marshall McCormack resigned as mayor of Herrin last week following time.

TRAGIC VICTIM OF I. W. C. FIRE



second hunt in a year for a "torch secterday 38 to 30. It was offered Miss Eugenia Norman, Jasper, Indiana, student, who carred in such a brief space of time plunged to her death from I. W. C. gymnasium window, I was sitting next to Mrs. McClel

AND CUBA IN **PLANE FIGHT**

POLICE STILL SEEK SLAYERS OF GANGSTERS

ference for adjustment of other dif-) Haldeman Takes Off No Nearer Solution building in orderly fashion. Three of of the right leg, and other injuries In Snow; Lands On Than Week Ago Tropic Isle Is Claim

> HAVANA, Feb 23...(49...-Goorge Haldeman today linked Canada and Valentine's day gang massage to-greater danger of persons in the air, and the thought occurred to her Cuba by a single unbroken airplane, with appeared as much of a mys-balcony. Within the period mentions to do the same, From that time Mrs flight Ontario, at 3.40 A. M. the wheels of fermation as to the identity of the burst furth enveloped nearly all the thru. the window to fall to the his airplane were deep in the snow, current who shot down seven mem-, balkony occupants for a moment ground below, or whether she leap-He set them down less than 13 hours bere of the Moran gang in their The beat was terrific and the air ed she does not remember. Her con-, Mrs. Sadie. Darley of Franklin, plater in the tropical Cuba. headquarters. These facts I did not know dition was reported as somewhat imaging the college, suffering con-

because of illness. Haldeman, who to be run down unless they have was pilot for Ruth Elder in her un- actual information concerning the successful attempt to cross the At-Uslayings not yet made public from his long flight.

HERRIN OFFICIALS TAKEN TO FEDERAL **PRISON IN KANSAS**

Mayor and Chief of Police Begin Serving Terms for Conspiracy

Fast St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 23.—(P)—Marshaii McCormack, deposed mayor of Herrin, Ill., convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, was sentenced today serve two years in Leavenworth ederal prison and was fined \$3,000, identist's patient. Two other ousted public officials convicted with him were given lesser fines and sentences.

The former mayor's brother, Elner McCormack, who was a Herrin oliceman, was sentenced year and a day and fined \$500, and John Stamm, ousted chief of police, was sentenced to serve eighteen personal reward of \$1,000 for the months in prison and pay a fine of

Alvin Misker, water superintenfederal prosecution designated to dent of Herrin, who pleaded guilty clean up an alleged bootleg ring of to the conspiracy and turned govwestern Illinois, disappeared early erument witness, escaped a peniten-this week as a jury was about to be selected to try him and 25 others. Wham this afternoon fined Misker Sentences were passed by Federal

the abduction theory and demanded Judge Fred Wham, before whom the been in a conspiracy with the Charlie

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-(49)-Tipe St. not sensing for the moment the thru the broken window for fresh In taking off from the tery as it did nine days ago, unless ed the curtains parted or were McClelland does not recall what airport near Windsor, the surrorates have undisclosed in- drawn uside and the flame which happened Whether she was pushed

ward flight passed Cincinnati, At-cluss intervered, only to evaporate to the landary and Key West. His into incorporate deficit of unconclusived and Key West. His into incorporate deficit of unconclusived and Key West. His into incorporate deficit of unconclusived and the interversion of the property of the control of the others out of trapped and of being stifled by the flown in 12 hours and 56 minutes ted to examination. Police who sevaluations I saw Mrs Miner and heat," said Miss Nellie Knopf, head There remained in his Bellanea eral times have announced the slay, two others standing on window sais of the art department at the college, plane chough fuel to have carried ings would be cleared up in a few. (Continued on Page Three) Miss Knopf is a patient at Our Saplane chough fuel to have carried ings would be cleared up in a few him another 125 miles | bours and have given out new, and Haldeman succeeded where Leon- often conflicting information day by senate committee investigating per ard Flo of Ann Arbor, Mich., twice day, tonight were left with the odds trounge describe on in so a train failed once because of fog and once and encs of a few beliefs and clues lantic, showed no sign of fatigue. The latest "solution" to be ex-

the said that the trip had been un-iday with the funding in Detroit of Three Men Exonerated by pulled back and the flames actually eventful with excellent flying condi- Dr. Loyal Tacker, Chicago dentist tions throughout. A favorable tail- who disappeared from near his home wind on the last 800 miles enabled last night. When it was learned he had vanished the police at first an-nounced that he had identified one of the killers when shown a photograph of the suspect, as a man whose tooth he had extracted recently

Later Dr. Tucker was found in a dazed condition in Detroit with the story that he had been slugged, kidnaped and drugged in Chicago by automobile. John Egan chief of detectives, declared Dr. Tacker was not a material witness, and that the man identified by him was in jail at the time of the massacre and was not

involved in the case.

Chief Egan said the man was George Westcott who had been in the county jail since November and therefore could not have been the ing candy for children at the play-Police, subjected during the last naped.

few days to severe criticism and ridicule, by some newspapers, today parents yesterday by Mrs. Sharp. apparently adopted a policy of givinformation to newspapermen order to keep concealed whatever facts they may have left

(Continued on Page Four)

IMMIGRATION ISSUE TO COME TO HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-(P) The immigration controversy seems destined to break over the head of parents of baby Doris demanded versial proposition for drastic revi- asylum. three men were convicted a week sion of the restrictive quotas on the They were accused of having national origins basis coming before SIX MEN INJURED him immediately. In his speech of acceptance, Mr.

Hoover declared for repeal of this Six men but efforts at this session to have it postponed have been blocked. Unless congress in the final week postpones the effective date of this proposes the effective date of this provision, it will become incumbent mon the new president to issue an upon the new president to issue an will recover. order in April putting it into op-eration on July 1. It limits im-metal when a metal pot exploded, sion, and urged immediate actio migration to 150,000 annually, and It is believed the blast was caused guard Cook county's interests. would give Britain the great per- when cold water accidentally spilled. centage of this total,

CONDITION OF THREE HURT AT COLLEGE FRIDAY NIGHT REPORTED TO BE SERIOUS

COLLEGE HEAD TELLS ABOUT FRIDAY BLAZE

Order Added Dangers Dr. McClelland Believes

Altho he had not closed his eyes in sleep for nearly 48 hours. Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of Illinois Woman's college, was still engaged last night in alleviating as far appossible the sufferings of persons injured in the catastrophe of Friday night. Dr. McClelland spent part of the day in office conferences, spent other hours with Mrs. McClelland who is at Passavant hospital, and with physicians visited the other in-

The strain of such an unforeseer and inescapable tragedy has been great but President McClelland has met the cituation with all possible calmness. "I can hardly understand." he said yesterday, "how the catastrophe of the gymnasium fire oc and in the balcony when a moment after the flashlight picture had been ken I noticed light showing at the

the stage and saw that the mery hangings were burning. "Some of the students who had been dancing on the main floor noof the stage. t.c.d the evidences of both flame and smoke on the stage and turned the victims prisoners in an area stifcenckly toward the exit at the north ling with heat, their stories reveal side of the room. I gave further Mrs McClelland, wife of Dr. C P warning at the same time urging McClelland, president of the college them to be calm and to leave the who suffered a compound fracture my children had been sitting on the was caught with others in the stairedge of the platform out they quick- way leading from the gymnasium ly followed the students, and I be- balcony.

WOMAN CONFESSES TO KIDNAPING GIRL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Confession: Parents Demand Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.--(AP)-Mrs. Edna Sharp, confessed kidhaper of four year old Doris Smith- at the end of the balcony that was Murphy, today absolved three other nearest the stage. We shielded our persons arrested in connection with faces with our hands and made our the disappearance of the child from way to the stairs. The crush to get a playground a week ago.

woman took the entire blame She alive for we were unable to move exonerated her husband. Charles lockard and the heat from behind tive calendar as final adjournment. Sharp, C. C. Bidwell, a radio salet, was simply scorcining us. The entire on March 4, nears, man, who first suspected Doris' building had become an oven. The senate conse identity, and John A. Williams, 63 The feeling of being trapped and posal by Senator Curtis of Kansas, year old employe of the U. S. mint the sensation that I was going to die here

he had made a practice of purchasground where little Doris was kid-

in cause she reminded her of her own tremely painful. child, who is being cared for by re-

Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus set Mrs. Sharp's case for hearing Feb. autr was burned off. Miss Miner, publican steering committee has 27. She was taken to the city jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail. Williams wafreed by the court, Sharp released on his own recognizance and Bidwell was designated a material witness in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy

IN FOUNDRY EXPLOSION Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23 - (A)were seriously injured, two provision of the immigration law probably fatally tonight, in an explosion at the Jeffrey Quist Foundry

in the metal.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE TO CLOSE FOR TWO WEEKS

By decision of administrative officers and trustees Illinois Woman's college will close today for a two weeks' period. Students will reassemble Monday. March 11, to resume class room work

Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of the college; Miss Olive Austin. dean, and Albert C. Metcalf, registrar, made the announce-ment last night indicating their belief that the strain of recent events at the college makes advisable this two weeks rest period for both members of the faculty and the student body.

FIRE VICTIMS TELL STORIES OF DISASTER

Prisoners Room Stifling With Heat

sides and below the curtain. De-sonding the nearby stairway to in-day, by faculty members and stuigate I opened a door at the side Cents of Illinois Woman's college, reyeal the tragedy that stalked foru the gymnasium Friday evening. when flames burst from the curtains

Cheked passageways held some of ling with heat, their stories reveal

Mrs. McClelland was crushed ntes' time every person had left the egainst the window thru which she "I followed them to the outside. Helen Miner, nurse, extend her head

> viour's hospital receiving treatment for severe burns received about the face and hands.

The first intimation that we had of the fire was a thin ribbon of smoke that curied out between the curtains on the stage. No one seem ed to realize that there was a se revealed. Then a great shret o thane shot out enveloping the front curtain and throwing a wave of heat into the faces of all of us who were

in the balcony.

"Mrs. Barnes and I were sitting

Williams was strested early in the gained. Neither Mrs. Barnes nor I noon investigation when it was disclosed realized that we were burned until ; building.

Mrs. Barnes is an assistant instructor whose home is in Palottor the reapportionment of the Alto, Calif. She joined the Wom-The child was returned to her an's college faculty only a month Curtis has indicated he desires anago. While the burns that Mrs. She told police she took Doris from Barnes and Miss Knopf suffered are sideration of minor bills. ing out no information or misleading the playground on an impulse be- not of a serious nature they are ex-

> Miss Helen Miner, nurse at oliege, suffered painful burns to her hands and ears and most of her of (Continued on Page Three,

CHICAGOANS MEET TO PREVENT GASOLINE TAX Senator Elect Vare of Pennsylvania

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.--(A)---Plans Herbert Hoover almost as soon as that Mrs. Sharp be placed either in for determined opposition to Illi-Missouri, but there are indications Herbert Hoover almost as soon as that Mrs. Sharp be piaced either in for determined opposition to inc. Missouri, but there are indications he takes office, with the contro- the state prison or in an insane noise state gasoline tax bill in its that the senate is in a mood to depresent form, and discussion of fer the case and give Vare an opamendments providing a division of portunity to recover and the tax receipts satisfactory to vantage of the offer extended to him Chicago and Cook county, occupied by the senate to present his argua meeting today attended by the ment personally.

Of lesislative committee of the county. In view of the likelihood of a last. board, representatives of the city minute crowding, leaders are skepticouncil. Chicago Motor club and the cal as to the possibility of pass Illinois Petroleum Marketers asso- any controversal legislation ciation.

> who presided said a gasoline tax tive ouds for another year and an measure of some sort will pass the propriation bills. A cloture legislature during the present session, and urged immediate action to guard Cook county's interests.
>
> Another meeting will be held Another meeting will be held

BURNS MAY BE FATAL, OTHERS **ARE IMPROVED**

Witnesses Describe Tragic Events At Inquest

Three of the victims of the fire at the Illinois Woman's College gym-nasium Friday night in which one was killed and fifteen were injured remained in a serious condition in local hospitals late last night. Most of the others burned by the intense heat, while suffering greatly from pain, were slightly improved, and

were considered out of danger.
Miss Winifred Wackerle, matron of the college, who was severely burned, showed slight improvement during the day but took a change for the worse toward evening and ast night was in a critical condition. She was suffering intense pain. Miss Louisa Fleming, student of Rushville. Ill. was also in a serious

condition, her burns being very painful Miss Eleanor Thompson, librarian at the college, was reported by hospital physicians to be in great pain

and in a serious condition .

Mrs Clarence P. Mcleiand while not in a serious condition was suffering from pain. It was found that sustained a compound fracture to the right leg when she jumped from the balcony window frozen ground below. The injuries to her head are not of a serious nature surgeons stated yesterday. Ms.r Mc-

Cicland was conscious. The hospital reports showed the condition of the patients as follows: Dr Isabel Stewart, condition good. Miss Ruth Welsh, condition im-

proved Alida Alexander, much Miss Hazel Young, still serious.

Dr. W. N. Stearns, improving, Miss Irma Rissi, Staunton, condi-Miss Nellie Knopf, art teacher,

doing nicely.
Mrs J. W. Barnes, art teacher, getting along nicely. Miss Francis Canine, Crawfords-

ville, Ind., condition fairly good, not m any danger. siderable pain, but condition satis-

factory. Miss Lulu Hay, condition satisfactory Several were treated at the hospital for minor burns.

The Inquest Eye-witnesses to the tragedy related their stories, at an inquest conducted by Coroner C. S. Young Saturday morning, over the body of Miss Eugenia Agnes Norman, (Communed on Page Three)

LONGER SESSIONS OF SENATE ARE AGREED **UPON TO SPEED WORK**

To Meet Hour Earlier in Order to Clear up Senate Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - (P)in her confession to police, the ed as it we were to be burned there agreed upon today to speed work on the rapidly congesting legisla-

> were the worst impressions that I 11 o'clock hereafter instead of all Several night sessions also are in we had gotten over to the main prospect for next week. The senate already has agreed to have a night

The senate consented to a pro-

house of representatives. Senator other night meeting soon for con-After the senate disposes of the Nicaraguan canal resolution, now pending, it will turn to a measure

for a public market in the District Columbia. After that the Reslated the reapportionment bill and a proposal for taking of the 1930 Vare Case to Come Up.

The report against the scating of will not contribute to smoothing the program. It will be brought up Monday by Senator Reed, Democrat.

than the bill to continue the fee State Senator Thomas Courtney, radio comunission as an administr to stop a filibuster against the rad

isent to the president.

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-Abra#3m Lincoln, 1842.

AN ILLINOIS HERO

It was 150 years ago this month that a young Kentuckhan led a bardl of hardy soldiers into the then little known region northwest of the Ohio river. That man was George Roger Clark. He was then It the need

Reserved seats for H. S. operetta on sale Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

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Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M. Prices (all day) 10c-15c TODAY, ONE DAY ONLY



KENNETH HARLOW

HELEN CHADWICK Monday and Tuesday,

February 25-26 "THE KID SISTER"

the man who is now the nation's MARSHALL VIOLET the man who is now the nation's Eagle, Clark did not enjoy the femi erit and neglec-

Daily, by earrier, per week. 15 far borders for the Calonies, while Daily, by earrier, per year. 7.50 Washington and his aids were busy Daily, by mail, 3 months. 1.50 fighting along the coast. The Britzer Daily, by mail, 1 year. 600 ish French and Indiant. The Britzer Daily, by mail, 1 year. 600 ish French and Indiant. The Britzer Daily by mail, 1 year. 600 ish French and Indiant. The Britzer Daily by mail, 1 year. 600 ish French and Indiant. Daily, by mail, 1 year. 6.00 18h. Fremen and Indians had worked Reed, their way southward from the Great Entered at the postoffice in Jackson Lakes and had established forts and one daughter. Lloyd Violet, of along the great rivers that water

ginta, which then claimed the Kenucky region. But Clark had greater Spencer. ambition: He not only defended Kentucky, but crossed into the Fineral services will be

Le life of Col. Clark, because it thru his efforts that the great in Franklin Cemetery Tarritory of which this date was once a part, was saved to Mediora, are visiting by Carter State. Find he not ear Mrs. A. M. Calhoun. and the war become the frontler, the Revolution would probably have ted much lorger and it would so been processivy for Weshington

conduct a nestern compaign. list Conf.'s decis of provess te-and to recognize News traveled and family in Jacksonville in those days; there was no ra- ROYAL SERGIEGORS on raid the decay of that pio-hero. Nother the government deficial government at Washingon did anything for Clark The or-matice of 1787 which established The

Northwest Territory, did give letrgion he had the program Finally. then Clark was old and wasted with i rty. Virginia sent him a sword. broke it in pieces, exclaiming, When Virginia needed a sword, 1 cave her one. She now sends me a ov. I want bread." On Feb. 18. 1818 has a few months before IIII-nois, one of the great states which ite on the map is virtue of his va-ior was admitted to the Union. Col icerge Rogers Clark passed away. He was another of those many he-DeFrates roes who come into their fame too late to (ea) its personal rewards. Only the printed word and graven one can new do honor to his mem-

The trouble with American jutors ays one critic is that they are preciant. Another critic says the rouble with rome of them is that her know what they war

NOTTER NATIONAL

It is good news that the site of George Washington's birthplace is be made a national shrine. Nearly 400 acres of the Wakefield propcrty which coussists of woodland and cultivated fields fronting the Potomac River in Westmoreland coun-Virginia are now controlled by ington was born and to make of the estate another authentic memorial

such as Mound Vernon is now. Little by little this country is public its enoice historical relies.

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Willard Wesner at the Golden Console.

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along the great rivers that water the rich prairie country west of the Louis, and Mrs. Greenup Edwards of Franklin. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters, George titled to the use for publication of all the settlements in Kentucky. It was brothers and four sisters, October news dispatches credited to it or not for Clark to defend these settle. Springfield: Nowton Violet White there dispatches credited to it or not to that was a trial was dispatches credited, in this paper, and ments, and he obtained a small small control of the local news published berein. 2110 and scant supplies from Virginia Mass. Springfield, Mrs. Julia Nettic Mayes, Springfield, Mrs. Julia Waggoner, Mrs. Mary Nadona. Mo., and one

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For a long while our people were so busy to meering and growing that they had attle time to think of their past or passy the places so intimately connected with their carly life. Now this indifference is formma to produced interest.

OBSOLETE JAILS

The National Crime Commission after a careful study of jail conditions throughout the United States. recommends that "individual state should take over the care of all their the Wakefield National Memorial states should special target jacks. Association, Inc. It is planned to workhouses and other penal institutions

part, haided by former Gov Lowden directed this Zane Grey story. declares that municipal and county rescuing and preserving for the prisons constitute "a penal institution hoary with the age of centuries, an institation which England love with the premier dansense of abandoned over 50 years ago." the "Frivolities" Against his par-

erding together convicted persons to find his generous allowance cut are often subjected, the exploitation mind with suspicton of his wife practised when failers are paid so Simultaneously the former daming nebula

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TODAY'S TALK

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whom I have been placed through new sights before your eyes. some circumstance or other.

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I always get a thrill from talking. To delve into the thoughts and someone whom I have never met manners of a stranger is like going before-especially a stranger with into a new country and having many Remember that the stranger is a

i-uman companionship—and I have We all miss much by keeping too leen quite a trafe'er over the years: much to curselves. On one of my I have picked up a great deal of use-most recent trips to another city I ful knowledge about people merely was introduced to a gentleman who from little talks I have had with had tastes very near to mine, and those with whom I have come in fer hours we had a regular literary lecture. Mrs. Hardin was accomings. And you never know when you levely home in another city that I

was a fortunate contact. We never know just what new and ever taken was one through the extraordinary information we are Canadian Rockies some years ago. In going to pick up from the new acone of the compartment cars I be- quaintance or stranger I often think engaged in talk with an un- of that famous phrase of "Ulysses" usually interesting man. I found he where he said that he was a part of was the close friend of a large num- all he had met. That is the way it ber of famous people who were his should be. We are carrying bits of men in the world. His talks about thousands of other human beings

tive. I added another friend to the strangers too much. They may mis-

GEOLOGIST ADDRESSES D. S. ROUND TABLE

Dr. R. A. Crook Tells Club Members About Making of World.

The Domestic Science Round through fifteen minutes of enter- Table had as the speaker yesterday taining the versatile antics. Two afternoon Dr. R. A. Crook of Springboys and two wirk comprise the field who spoke in a most interestcast headed by the inimitable Col- ing manenr on "Facts and Fancie letta, formerly premier danseuse in the World's Making." Dr. Crook with Geo. White's "Scandals" Sing- is a nationally known geologist and ing, dancing, clarinet and piano inu- was in Who's Who in 1927 and 28. He received his degree from the One of the most unique comed; Ohio Wesieyan University and has and novelty musical and singing studied in France. Germany and skits is done by Francis & Day. Spe- England.

Dr Crook was chief of the state and orchestra pit of a theatre with a useum division of the Elinois de-Mr. Francis working as the "Guest partment of Registration and Edu-Conducter" in front of this novel cation service in 1917 and was presisetting, depicting an eccentric dent of the Illinois Academy of Science in 1914-15. He has also con-Dutch character and playing ceile. and plane. Miss Day is a violinist tributed various papers to American

and German geological journals. "How was the world made? is the question asked by many people the audience when they view Crop. Dr Crook said, "and I've been interested in seeing the answers that Featured among their numbers is a people all ever the world tried and combined lariet twirling and adagio are trying to make. The Chinese dancing bit that is something en- three hundred years, B. C. explainnew to the American public ed the origin of the universe. India gave the answer that God took "Sunset Pass" is a story of cattle man and from his head and dif rustlers, and the bringing to justice ferent parts of his body made the of a band of thieves by a U S. Mar- world and yet the Persians thought shall, a role portrayed by Holt. Nora it was a man in a boat picking up Lane has the role of the sister of a dirt and spreading it out making leader of the outlaws, giving the land." The answers given, Dr. Crook story thrilling complications. he said, are almost like a dream, yet cause Holt and Miss Lane fall in some of them point to the ideas we

"Sunset Pass" is said to be have today. "The Greeks" the speaker stateti. "had an idea and indulged in ex-pressing it. One said the world planted it to the screen Otto Brow- came out of chaos, another said it said the sun was the eye of the Almighty, but they did not have facts and how can we have a world without facts? The Greeks were philosophers and we were not there so this an everlasting question; how

"At the Springfield museum, they have two shooting stars and so far and persons awaiting trial, the off. The young couple try to structure have two shooting stars and so far mangling of well persons with foul gle on against the almost over two ever found in the state of this diseases, the close association of whelming odds of very straight young and old offenders, the previous alence of filth and vermin, the indignities to which women prisoners are often subjected, the evolutation of the evolution of they used to believe it began as a much a day for boarding prisoners partner of the girl uses the situa-manner Dr. Crock gave the origin tion as a wedge to force his atten- of the rocks and the different types It has always been unpleasant to tions upon the young wife. Out of In the oldest rocks, he said, you find the symple animals because at that time there were no other kinds Later you find higher types of antimals and birds.

"Life began very simple. God created light/ the heavens and Man began as a bacteria.

"EXCURSION"

next LOW RATE EX-Feb. 26th. Music by band, armistice, while his little Frence RIO GRANDE VALLEY of wetherst. Tangerle," whose pure TEXAS will be on SATURove has cured his brartache is DAY. MARCH the 2nd, at temporarily left behind to mourn (NOON). The opportunity "Lidgerie's" wretched farewell to of a lifetime to go ABROAD he helpless victim of governmental without costing red tap and Boyd's unavailing re- PENNY. Our EXCURSION entiment at his wife's brazen enincludes a trip across the BORDER into "OLD MEXcouragement of her lover's attentions furnish some of the tensely dramatic moments of "Lingerie," the ICO," besides TWO DAYS Tiffany-Stahl production featuring in AUTOMOBILES up and

Malcolm McGregor and Alice White down the VALLEY thru ORANGE and GRAPE FRUIT groves, Strawberry prises Mildred Harris, Armand Kaliz, Cornelia Kellogg, Kit Guard, beds, and cities and towns Victor Potel and Marcella Corday, galore. A THREE hour sightseeing trip over SAN ANTONIO on our return. inder the able direction of George One whole day in KANSAS CITY, and all for \$50.00 a The Booker T. Washington com-munity center will hold a regular couple. This price includes meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 everything from the time it the community center home, 409 you leave until you get back. CAR FARE, PULLMAN SERVICE, BERTH, MEALS on the DINING CAR and the

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implements and hay.

J. Fred Moeller. Figure up what it will actually cost you to stay at home and you will find that vou cannot afford to stay at home. I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity, Subject to the will of the voters as I do not know how long I at the Republican Primary election will be able to make this low March 12. I hereby announce myself price to you. Make your research the for nomination for the ervations early so that I may secure LOWER BERTHS for

> Remember, next SATUR-DAY, MARCH the 2nd, at (NOON) is the date that we

We should compliment ourselves that men have risen to where they now are. We used to be the lowest animals and now we have conquered all different elements, better than that we have conquered ourselves. The mind deals with trillions of years of time and the human mind can fathom these things. Yet it is the greatest thing to have the intelligence to bring the most distant stars to us, and we should be more devoted to this great world Ged has made for us.

Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin, a fac-Music, entertained with a group of And he invited me to his panied by Mrs. Edgar Martin. A short business session was held

are going to have the opportunity to might see his many treasures. That with the president Mrs. H. L. New presiding it was decided at that time to donate five dollars to the Oak Lawn Sanatorium for the nurpose of installing radios for the patients At the close of the meeting the

> guests were served a lovely refreshment course with Mrs. Olen Ebaugh and Mrs. Howard Potter as host-

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INJURED BY LEAP TO ESCAPE FIRE



Mrs. C. P. McClelland, wife of president of Illinois Woman's college, sustained a fractured leg when she jumped from gymnasium window.

ANNOUNCE COLLEGE WILL CLOSE FOR TWO WEEKS



DR. C. P. McCLELLAND President Illinois Woman's College



MISS OLIVE AUSTIN Dean of Illinois Woman's College

BURNS MAY BE FATAL, OTHERS

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a window and fell to her death. a window and fell to her death.

Circumstances which led up to Miss Ruth Mathews, 714 West the fatality were told by there stuWashington street, Jackson, Mich. dent witnesses. They told of the was the next witness. She told of annual Washington birthday party, leaving the gym with the first group given by the faculty, which was in of progress when fire broke out. Ma

The program which started at about for some way in which to give 7:30 o'clock was completed and the aid. She saw the body of Miss Norfirst dance on the main floor of the man and helped carry her to her gymnasium was finished. The danc-room. Miss Mathews testified that ers were in the midst if the second the party guests were in costume, dance, when smoke was seen curl- and that Miss Norman wore blue. ing from the top of the stage cur- She said that while carrying the in-

dance, a flashlight picture of the McClelland, and that she returned party had been taken from the later to give her aid to other vic stage, and witnesses said it was time of the tragedy. By that time about ten minutes after the taking she said, Mrs. McClelland had been of the picture when the fire was dis- taken away.

No Fire on Stairways

No Fire on Stairways Miss Virginia Jameson. Route 2.

Soon the front curtain oillowed Canton, Ill., was next to testify. She and threw intense heat into the balcony, driving out the spectators.

on the ground, and she assisted Miss Tickle said that it was cus-others to carry her to the office of tomary to take flashlight pictures

9 O'clock last night I was called to she became a member of the faculty see a girl who had I was told had been impressed with the rebeen injured at the Woman's College. I entered the main building and went along a hall to the south. I found the girl lying in a room on been on the stage with Maxwell the east side of the hall. She was one the floor. To the best of my lead pulled the curtains testion to on the floor. To the best of my had pulled the curtains together to judgment life was then extinct, the keep the flashlight smoke from gothe body was still warm. A pool of blood extended some distance about that he saw no evidences of fire her head. I covered the body and when the picture was taken. The instructed the three or four women stage, he said, is about eighteen feet

Girl's Skull Fractured

region. It is my opinion that this fracture was the primary cause of death, with resulting hemorrhage and shock as secondary causes. I several scratches on th ARE IMPROVED backs of her arms, a deep cut on one hand, and several abrasions on the face. The fracture was about two inches square, and appeared to year old student, who jumped from have been made by the striking of

of frightened students. Miss Mathews, who is a girl scout, looked jured girl to the main building, she At the conclusion of the first saw a crowd gathered about Mrs

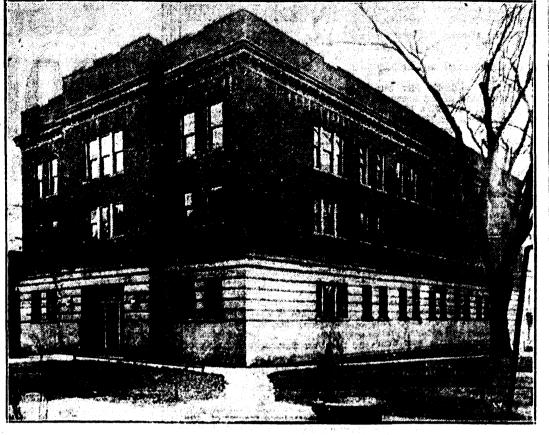
Tried to Calm Girls

out, and flames shot up from the said she recognized Miss Norman stage. The blaze went to the roof from her costume after the accident. plenty of time to leave the building. Miss Dorothy Booth, 1213 State She endeavored to calm the frightstreet, Beardstown, was the first to ened girls who were fairly well testify. She told of the occasion crowded in the rush down the stairs

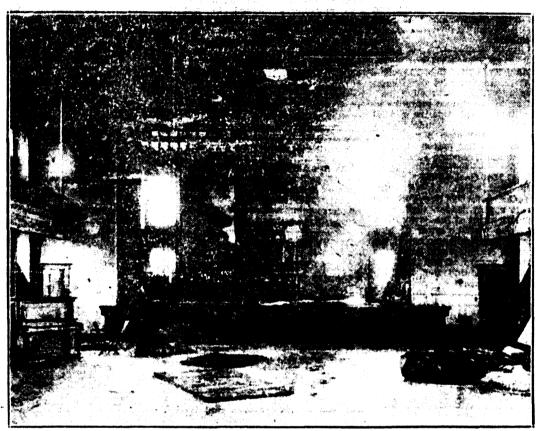
Wackerle. She later learned of college gatherings and that such that the girl was Eugenie Norman. Dictures had been taken in the gym
The next to testify was Dr. Edward many times. She also said that due Bowe. His testimony was substan-tially as follows: "Between 8:30 and rule at the college, and that when

present not to touch it. I then notified the coroner. I then notified the coroner. of the curtains and sat on the cover

PICTURES OF I. W. C. GYM BUILDING



In this building fire changed gay event into tragedy.



View of Stage Taken After Friday Night Fire.

THREE IN HOSPITALS IN CRITICAL CONDITION



MISS WINIFRED WACKERLE I. W. C. Matron



MISS LOUISE FLEMING Rushville, Illinois Student



MISS ELEANOR THOMPSON 1. W. C. Librarian

president's actions that something Norman came to her death by jump- the trent of the stage, in order that was wrong. Dr. McClelland rushed ing from a window of the Illinois the power smeke might not go to the door leading to the stage and Woman's College symnasium on the through the room and fog the next reached almost as soon as Hamm evening of Feb 22, 1929, resulting in picture. could do so. Hamm said he grabbed a compound fracture of the skull, called him to take the photographs ulty members and guests had all enders of the faculty, and the moral after extinguisher and fought the with hemorrhage and shock and After taking the picture. Maxwell tered the balcony by means of the of the whole institution. could do so. Hamm said he grabbed a compound fracture of the skull, Miss Grace Tickle, a member of the blaze, but that it got too hot for find her death to be accidental."

and, he placed his flash pan on top college faculty, told of the party and him. He then went to the other side. The jury consisted of E. L. Kin- of the camera, and placed his focus-

drove him back. Hamm said he then went to the He declared that never in his twen- other pictures were wanted. street, Beardstown, was the first to testify. She told of the occasion and add that she left the gymnasium by the main entrance at the naction and thru the hall. When she had reached the campus, she said, some north end with others escaping from the fire. She was asked to aid in formed her that one of the girls was carrying one of the girls to the main building. The girl she said was lying on, the ground, and she assisted of the staid that it was cuspress to carry her to the office of the staid that it was cuspress to carry her to the office of the staid that it was cuspress to carry her to the office of the staid that it was cuspress to carry her to the office of the staid the stair landing the building where guests to the declared that never in his twen—other to the declare

the main building. Musicians Discover Blaze players kept their heads and con- not extend upward more than three this section of the building. tinued to play for about a minute feet, he said. after the panic started, believing Russell Maxwell, who took the that they could calm the guests. But photos, said he set the camera some they saw it did no good, they distance back from the front of the tathered up their instruments and stage, which is about 30 feet wide, and attempted to explore it to see having plenty of time. Several young men returned into the building to look for any who might have been of scenery about five feet to was thick, and Maxwell said he look for any who might have been of scenery about five feet to was thick, and Maxwell said he look for any who might have been of scenery about five feet to was thick, and Maxwell said he look for any who might have been of scenery about five feet to bowl and spread it over his face

firemen arrived.

from the other side, but the heat clerk. Otto Spieth was the next witness.

found Miss Norman lying on the the camera. Last night he sent his an effort to reach the window, but ground and assisted to carry her to assistant. Russell Maxwell, to take could not for the crowd. He said the pictures. He testified that Max- he saw Miss Norman go through well was an experienced photog-Charles Cornick, a member of the rapher, used to handling the flashorchestra which was playing for the likht powder. The powder, he said, their hair and coat collars ablaze, dance, told how the blaze was distiss discharged with a cap, and no The heat in the balcony was intense covered by the musicians. The four matches are used. The flames do and most of those injured were in

overcome by heat, and were still flame from the powder. He said he bowl and spread it over his face working in this way, covering their made sure of there being no inflam- while he was trying to return into faces with wet handkerchiefs, when able material within reach.

"I have since given the body a over the footlights. He said he knew more careful examination and find nathing of the fire until he saw Dr. 45 minutes, handed the following Maxwell said, he told Frank Hamm. She was the daughter of Dr. and that there is a compound fracture McClelland making his way from the first picture. We consider the following Maxwell said, he told Frank Hamm. She was the daughter of Dr. and verdict to Coroner C. S. Young: "We the chief engineer at the college, to Mrs. George Norman Her father arouf the father around the father arouf the father around the father aroun Tells of Taking Picture.

picture. A. C. Metcalf, he seid, had called him to take the photographs. anid, he placed his flash pan on top Congestion occurred where the the taking of the flashlight picture, crowd from the balcony met those rushing from the main floor. Howwith the taking of the flashlight picture, of the stage across the front, for the ney, foreman: W. E. Boston, W. D. ing cloth over his grip at some disvelved the floor when the fire tree, witnesses said, there was no the stage across the front, for the ney, foreman: W. E. Boston, W. D. ing cloth over his grip at some disvelved turned to fight the blaze. L. S. Doane. W. D. James served as into the audience and and that way from the other side, but the heat close. to the north end of the building to find Dr. McClelland and see what

the window. He found some of the women rushing from the balcony.

Beat Out Fire on Clothing. the grm.

Eugenie Agnes Norman came here

SUSTAINED BURNS AT I. W. C. GYM



MISS NELLIE KNOPF Faculty Member



DR. WALLACE STEARNS Faculty Member Last to leave the balcony



MISS LULA D. HAY Faculty Member

(By Mary Eleanor Musk, '32)

night, the girls appear listless, a tri-fle dishevelled, and blue-black cir-

ing an effort to talk about some-

tensely sensational and a real thrill

er as important to us as the Chicag

country. Imagine a roomful of girls

dressed in colonial fashion, promen

ative and was at hand. These who

TELL STORIES

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too, was sitting in the balcony nea

changed from one of gaiety to one of

"The girls were dancing," Miss

Miner said, "and Miss Teague and 1

were watching them. I had just re-

very pretty in her costume. Then the curtains parted and I saw the

sition. I could hear people down be-

low me shouting to me but I could-

OF DISASTER

fire was important to the

iamson Funeral Home, left to take the remains of his daughter A STUDENT'S STORY OF A TRAGIC EVENT back to Indiana. The body was aken on the homeward trip by am-Following the calamity in the Woman's college gymnasium Friday

Miss Norman was 19 years of age. She first came to the Woman's col-lege in the fail of 1927 and enrolled as a freshman. Illness compelled her the dishevelled, and blue-black cir-to be absent much of the time, and cles under their eyes show that Mor to be absent much of the time, and when she returned last fall, she pheus hasn't been around very reagain became a member of the cently.

However, classes were going on the control of the cently and the students are makophomore work at the beginning of Saturday, and the students are makhe present semester.

thing else, without being indifferen Miss Norman was a distant relaof Mrs. T. P. Carter, Miss Ame- to the pain the victims received ha DeMotte and Mrs. R. A. Gates. The advice of the faculty, and the of this city. Funeral services will be keneral slogan is "forget it". But held at Jasper, Ind., probably Mon-the slogan should be "forget it—if day."

COLLEGE HEAD TELLS ABOUT FRIDAY BLAZE then the sudden onrush of flames

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of the second story, clinging to the stood tense and horrified, and then jump, then recintered the building and with some assistance pulled the three women back into the hallway and carried them to the outside.

Here of an awful 10 seconds everyont stood tense and horrified, and then washington's birthday anniversary, became stately women of the 1700's, and powdered hair by fainting and getting temperamental, the girls gowns with grills, ruffles, lace and long trailing skirts.

and carried them to the outside, and fled in coorsitil unaware of the fate that met century fashion. Miss Norman when she leaped from Viewing the entire spectacle from the window and of the injuries to a dormitory window one could see Mrs. McClelland and others, I went the girls swarm thru the gymnasium to the main building for my over- doorway. The windows were smash coat and hat. Returning a moment ed, and broken glass sprinkled the later I found Mrs. McClelland on ground. There were some excited the ground, injured and bleeding screams, but not a complete panic and learned the story of the balcony. First aid for the injured was imper-"One thinks that precision of were hurt were carried up the back

movement is the method to follow stairs to the infirmary. The girls at the time of crisis, but I believe rushed about cefficiently, too, gethat in this instance the orderly ting unquentine, tearing up sheet movement of the girls from the main and squelching the unnerved for floor added to the danger of the taking up time, getting in the way recupants of the balcony. The star- (and complicating the situation if ways leading downward from the general balceny converge with the hallways. Finally it was over All the in from the main floor. So as the prosequent had been administered to, each pile in the balcony stifled by the jone in the building had been acstruggled down the stairway counted for, and there was no more heir chance for escape was some- cause for currying around But very that lessened by congestion result. few turned back the covers and se ng from the movement of the stu- renely called it a day ients thru the corridor.

There are two stairways from the topinion is unanimous in its admirapaicony to the main floor but fac- tion for the remarkable mas natural that they all turned fire victims to this stairway altho exit on the rast side was also possible. In looking head was also possible.

"In looking back upon the terrible happening it hardly seems possible that there could have been such a train of events in such a very short period. The property loss was insignificant, but the flash of blindng flames created a stifling atmosthe stage. She said that it was marury. All that we can do now is to velous how quickly the scene was use our best efforts in alleviating the suffering and after a brief respite resume the college routine with enewed vigor and interest."

POSTPONE PLAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH

The play, "Beads on a String." the curtains parted and I saw the was to have been given by the lack of the stage, cross over the Dramatic club of Central Christian Dramatic club of Central Christian top and envelope the front curtain top and envelope the front curtain the flames seemed alive, they move the flames seemed alive, they move the flames seemed alive. Peb. 26, has been indefinitely posts of with such rapidity. They shot young. The serious injury of Miss out over the arch above the stage out over the arch above the stage. Eleanor Thompson, Dramatic club and licked across the ceiling. The director has made this postponement heat in the balcony was unbearable, heat in the balcony was unbearable. necessary. Miss Thompson was a "I was caught in the crowd on the victim of the fire at Illinois Wo- landing of the stairs and even her man's College Priday night.

man's College Friday night.

As chairman of the Dramatic club that I felt as if I were breathing and director of dramatics. Miss Thompson in the past several years on my hands and my one desire was considered the light of the and is considered a leader in ama- a reliet even in this precarious poteur dramatics of this community.

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STUDENTS NARRATE STORIES OF ESCAPI

Two Illinois Woman's College Girls Give Version of Tragic Happen-

Miss Bertha Swearingen, student at Illinois college, who was in the zymnasium when fire broke out Friday night, was one of those who escaped without injury. When asked to give her version of the tragedy she told the following story:

"It is an annual college custom to observe Washington's birthday anniversary with a big party given by the faculty for the students. About 8:15 in the evening the program which was given on the stage in the gymnasium, had just been brought to a close, and the dancing was begun. The entire student body was dressed in costumes of colonial days and during the first dance a camera-man, who was on the stage, took a flashlight picture of the party. To avoid filling the big room with the heavy smoke from the flash of light, the camera-man closed the thick plush curtains which shield the stage from the audience. and went off the stage himself until the smoke should sift out the back windows.

The dancing continued and in just a few minutes a sudden roar and breeze caused everyone to stop and look. The stage hangings of cotton flannel and other highly in-flammable scenery had caught fire in some way from taking the picture and the flames were shooting around the heavy plush. As the curtains parted from the breeze, the flames leaped ipward and al-most instantly burned the faces and ands of the people seated in the balcony who were mostly faculty

nembers and observers of the dance. "In some manner the curtains were opened, exposing the raging fire to the big room, and with the fresh supply of air, the flames quickly filled the ceiling.

"There was an instant rush of the students toward the double stairway, and the room was emptied rapidly. The voices of Dr. McClelland the president, and others who remained most calm, quieted a num-ber of girls, and the majority of them hurried down the two flights avoiding unnecessary crowding or amming

"The three hundred girls in the dormitories, who had escaped even greater tragedy, strove to maintain as much quiet and avoid as much confusion as possible, and faculty and students alike united in every effort to help those injured. The hearts of the college girls were filled with gratitude to the people of Jack-sonville, as they came to give their ssistance.

"The parents of the injured were notified immediately and later in the night a personal telegram was sent to the parents of every girl in

college. "At chapel early Saturday morn ing Dr. McClelland urged every girl to bravely face the facts of the tragedy and show her mettle by helping to go on with the regular

college work. "Adding to the sorrow is the fact that many of those who were injured are faculty members who have given long and loyal service to the college.

Miss Bea Vasconcellos, student, who also escaped injury said, "Our mod-

"Daintily and lightly they treaded through the grand march. They posed coyly for a brief second, as an alien modern took a flashlight picture of thom, from the stage, and then disappeared behind closing curtains. Gaily the ladies resumed their dancing as their friends and supervisors looked on from the balcony.

"A flash of light filled one end of the room; the dancers stopped and stood to stare at the flaming curtains of the stage. The collecus did not faint, however, as their daintily buckled slippers were capubly filled by modern misses. Followed a scurry for the exits

by the general majority of the girls; some who though stunned. moved in a more or less dashing but orderly way for the doors; a few others were panic stricken; still thers were calm and collected, who together with the president, and On the day after though student members of the faculty, directed and polstered up the rushing crowd.

The flames from the stage rapdly gushed up and over the ceiling of the gym onto the balcony singeing and burning the friends and supervisors of the college, who sat here. They rushed for the stairs; a few seeing the lower stairways apparently jammed and filled to capacity with the girls from the lower floor, climbed upon the window ledges bordering the stairway, and ontemplated jumping two and a half stories, as a means for a quick escape. One jumped, for safety, and

was fatally injured.
"Within a few minutes the buildng was emptied; the search for, and the caring of the injured was made, and the full realization of the trag-edy became apparent, causing all Illiwoco to echo Dr. McClelland statement: "Almost Past Belief."

Miss Barbara E. Smith visited in the city Saturday from Chandlerville

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soon as the stairs were clear D. McClelland pulled me back thru the window with the other girls with vere on the ledge. It was the wo experience that I have ever

The girls were in the main calm and it was due to their n't tell whether they said to jump that there was not a greater. or not to, so I simply clung on. As life.

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pressure. Republican leaders were busy early today canvassing the situation on the Nicaraguan amendof the bill, took quick advantage of testified. his opportunity today for a second

nounce that he had decided to ed. "we are investigating every-change his vote and line up against thing." nounce that he had decided to ed. withdrawal of the marines. He said he had decided after some thought

drawal of the marines. Signo whom patient.

publicans joined 24 Democrats for patient.

Dr. Tacker arrived from Detroit

Carl E Black. Dr. Black was on his attorneys awaited him. cleaners and polishes way home from St. Louis, Mo., where he delivered the dedication address ference with Dr. Tacker, said the last Friday at the opening of the dentist denied having identified Menex dental department at Washing- Gurn as one of the quartet that ab-

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness during our recent becomes the second because th during our recent bereavement. We are thankful for the many beautiful flowers sent and for those who furinished cars.

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POLICE STILL SEEK SLAYERS OF GANGSTERS

(Continued from Page One) The inquest into the seven slayings mediately for starting the first five again was continued for another of the fifteen cruisers. The remain- week. Police and the state's attortier would be used during the next news office said that it was only fiscal year beginning July 1 for within the past 48 hours that any starting the second complement of material progress in solving the murfive cruisers and the airplane car- ders had been made and asked for a rice and for continuing work on the first five ing they had no immediate pros-Under the spur of white house peets of solving it. Dr. Bundesen bowever, allowed only a week's con-Dr. Bundesen tinuance, remarking that some the witnesses subpoensed to appear today had not shown up or had disment. The check up showed enough appeared and he intended to find William votes to eliminate it and Senator out whether they had been intimically lighter. Hale, Republican, Maine, in charge dated, or feared intimidation if they

An indication that the authorities were not on a hot scent, or were self, according to Coroner Fred S. There was no debate. Senator concealing their evidence, was seen Jones, Republican, Washington in- today when one official, asked what terrupted an immediate vote to an-

Herald and Examiner Story The Herald and Examiner printed that it was best to leave the for- an account of a telephone conversaeign policy to the president. He em- tion with Dr. Tacker in which he was cliff he phasized that he had complete faith quoted as declaring that one of his jured. in both President Coolidge and President-Elect Hoover in this respect.

The roll call today showed thirty-

VISITS HERE tective bureau where Chief Egan,
Dr Arthur D. Black of Chicago John Stege, deputy police commisacid in the mouth, as it spent yesterday in the city with Dr. sioner and three assistant state's

Chief Egan before going into con-

Announcements concerning the Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary, plans for the Junior-Senior Prom were made in the Junior class meeting Thursday. The dance will take place on Friday, April 19. in her apartment at the Savoy Plaza tor a general railroad merger. Sunday Special Chicken the David Prince gym. Andrew Rog- hotel. She was the sister of Mrs will be general chairman and Ned Giffen the vice-chairman. The Duchess of Roxburge and one of the DOCTOR FOUND W W Anderson of near Chapin following committee appointments wealthiest women of her time. She made program committee. Basketball and Dance toWilla Wiseman, chairman; Helen ness of pneumonia night at Stapleton-White gym, New Berlin.

Stapleton-White beth Buker, chairman: Margaret Seybold, Kenneth Huft and Dorothy Vieria; decorating committee, Luman Goheen, chairman; Charles McClelland, Ford Jackson, Margaret Goebel, Ruth Deatherage, and Jobert Capps; dance committec. Willard Cody, chairman; Rob-

> Mildred Rose Jeanne Elynore Kendall.

TAKES TRIP SOUTH

C. P. Thompson, of Russell Thompson, left Saturday noon join a party for a several days' trip to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, with one day in old Mexico.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Theodore Kenneth Moore, little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Moore will be held is quick to seize upon the example this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the set for them by the public officials."

Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home, in The sentences were accepted

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BRIEFS (By The Associated Press)

Decatur Woman Suicides Decatur, Ill., Feb. 23.-(A)-Mrs. coal oil over herself and set fire

to herself today. She burned to death. Her husband was working in the basement of their hmoe, when Mrs. Kochen-dorfer went to the chicken house at the rear of the home, where she killed herself.

Finds Family Dead

Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—(P)—Returning to his home here late today, Thomas, lumber yard emout whether they had been intimi- ploye, found his wife, Ruth. 31, and two children, Irene 11, and Edgar 8, dead. The mother apparently had poisoned the children and then her-

> Has Narrow Escape Kansas City.Mo., Feb. 23.—(A)-A man who gave his name as E. B. Comerford, 28, of Springfield, Ill., The automobile was demolished.

Crash Near Mattoon The roll call today showed thirty—
The roll call today showed thirty—
Tour Republicans and fourteen
Democrats voting against with—
drawal of the marines. Sight Redrawal of the marines of the marines of the marines of the marines. Sight Redrawal of the marines of the marines of the marines of the marines. Sight Redrawal of the marines of the marines of the marines of the marines of the marines. Sight Redrawal of the marines of the marines. Sight Redrawal of the marines of the mar mother, who were most severely tonight and was taken to the de- hurt, and Miss Flora Adrian and toon.

Gets 4.000 Volts

Champaign. Ill., Feb. 23.—(A)-Ray Neill, linesman for the Illinois or corporate consolidation as might fered severe shock and burns today the interstate commerce commiswhen he brushed against a 4,000 volt wire. He was standing on a of former statutes even for the con-PROM ON APRIL 19 Savoy and the line grazed his neck. transformer box atop a pole near solidation of "parallel and compet-

Mrs. Goelet Dies

York, Feb. 23.—(A)—Mrs. Newport society leader, died today Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the succumbed following five days ill-

TAKEN TO FEDERAL

(Continued from Page One) Stamm also submitted their resignations, which were accepted. Judge Wham scored the former mayor as a "betrayer of public trust" and declared that the jury's verdict was "amply justified."

No Comment.

"The betrayal of law in Williamson County or any other place where there is a large percentage of foris quick to seize upon the example

Extra good Peanut Brittle, son" County and Southern Illinois. forts to clean up "Bloody Williamscene of gang warfare and mob uprisings in recent years. Seven pub-lic officials of Williamson County have been successfully prose cuted under indictments charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition Arlie O. Boswell, former state's attorney, and George Bell, former coroner, are serving prison terms and two others are awaiting sen

> **Federal** authorities attributed much of the bloodshed in South-ern Illinois to the liquor traffic.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

Leland Bourn of South East street entered the hospital for an operation late Saturday evening. Mrs. John Downs of Murrayville

was admitted to the hospital Satur- in the day. Mrs. Jane Larrabee of West State

Saturday

ter left the hospital for their home in Markham Saturday. an operation at the hospital recently return to her home on Allen avenue

Sunday Special Chicken Dinner. Blue Arrow Cafe.

SLAYER GETS LIFE Red Oak Iowa, Peb. 23.—(P)—Harry V. Roof, 57, of Chillicothe, Mo., who killed Fred Stahl here four years ago, pleaded guilty today to a second degree murder charge and was sentenced to life imprisonment

at Ft. Madison penitentiary.
Stahl was killed July 23, 1925 in the Burlington railroad yards here. He was clubbed to death. Roof ents-claimed Stahl had "snitched" about Th a cargo of dope at Chillicothe.

Baked Chicken dinner today 50c. Webster's E. State.

EDUCATION INSTITUTE POSTPONED A world education institute was

announced to be held at Illinois Woman's College, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27. Due to the fact that the college will be closed for a two weeks period the institute essions have been postponed to later

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SENATE REPORTS ON RAIL MERGER PLANS **FAVORABLY AT MEET**

Three Mergers Now Before Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Legislation designed to facilitate widespread railroad consolidation was reported favorably to the senate today at the end of a week during which some of the country's most important rail interests have advanced specific plans in the same field to the interstate commerce commission.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio. acting for the majority of the senate interstate commerce committee. presented a consolidation bill with a detailed explanation of its purpose and the statute modifications t contemplates.

The latest proposal was submitted to the interstate commerce commission by the Baltimore & Ohio system, which asked approval for the acquisition of nearly 8,000 miles drove a motor car over a sixty foot of additional line. The other concliff here tonight and escaped unin- solidation proposal was submitted by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland.

Western Road Would Merge Though these projects affect only

were Mrs. George Peers and her ern systems, in the north sest, whose joint control of the Burlington system, reaching southward to the tective bureau where Chief Egan, Miss Irene Chadwick, all of Mat Mexican gulf, would put 25,000 miles The driver, Ray Chadwick, of road in a single merger.

Senator Fess' report explained that the bill was designed to facilitate such unification of rail systems by merger, financial control, Power and Light corporation, suf- be deemed in the public interest by sion The bill repeats the sanction ing railroads", which was once forbidden by anti-trust legislation.

The measure also proposes meth ods of satisfying minority stockholders opposing consolidations, and Ogden Goelet, former New York and it also would direct the interstate

AFTER RIDING WITH GANGMEN

(Continued from Page One) ing between the two cities.

PRISON IN KANSAS and altho he said he had not eaten since dinner last night, he showed little appetite when taken to the erta Weirich. Cordel Moore and his conviction, and his brother and cafeteria at police headquarters. He wanted to return to his family, he said, and it was arranged that he should accompany Detective Ser-geant John Machlik leaving for Chi-

cago at 4 p. m., on another case. Dr Tacker, 27, identified a Chicago police photograph as that of a man whose tooth he had extracted He declined today to disclose the name of the men, saving he, the eign-born persons is much more se-rious than in other places." Judge cago had agreed to keep it secret for cago had agreed to keep it secret for the time being at least.

Dr. Tacker was closeted for sevhours with Chief of Detectives Ed-Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home, in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius, Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Its quick to seize upon the example set for them by the public officials."

The sentences were accepted abductors beyond describing two of them as apparently Italians. One of them, he said was about 36 years forty to clean my "Pleady Williams". other he said was between 25 and 35 years old and weighed about 150 to 160 pounds. He could not describe

FEDERAL PATRONAGE SHAKE UP FORECAST BY SEN. BROOKHART

(Continued from Page (me) covered in the conference. The Iowa senator said the name of Thomas D. Campbell, of Montana had been mentioned in his conversation with the president-elect as a possible secretary of agriculture, Mr. Brookhart declared he personally would not be very much in layor of such a selection. Mr. Campbell had an engagement with Mr. Hoover late

As for Mr. Hoover's intentions regarding agricultural relief, Senstreet, was able to leave the hospital ator Brookhart repeated that he telt sure that the president-elect bad Mrs. Thomas Coultas and daugh- already formulated a concrete and workable plan which he would issue at the proper time and which would Mrs. Oliver Nunes who underwent carry out all his campaign prom-

Senator Deneen of Illinois, called on Mr. Hoover to urge the retention of Roy O. West, of Illinois, in his present position of secretary of the interior. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, has been prominently mentioned as the president-elect's choice for the post.

Winchester

WINCHESTER, Ill., Feb. 23--Miss Louise Suter, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Saturday here with her par-

The Grade school pupils have placed unique posters in the various business house windows advertising their basketball tournament to be held March 1 and 2.

Miss Bertha Miner visited her sister, Miss Helen at Our Saviour's hospital Saturday. Miss Miner's face and hands were burned at the I. W. C., fire Friday evening.

Leonard Smithson of Chicago, is

home for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithson. Miss Rebecca Gillham who teaching in the Naples schools, is home for the week-end. Miss Elizabeth Rouark, who is teaching in Griggsville, is home for

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Social and Club **Events**

Mrs. Scars Entertains

West College avenue, in honor of the Illinois Theatre. birthday of her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Sears. The guest list included

Following an afternoon of games, refreshments were served, with dainty favors in honor of Washington's birthday given to each of the

Birthday Dinner Given

For Lowis Girdler

evening with a six o'clock dinner party. Following dinner at his home Mrs. Sears entertained
For Daughter's Birthday
For Daughter's Birthday
In honor of his thirteenth birthday
forday afternoon at her home, 228
anniversary, the party attended the

Ladies Aid To Meet

meeting, Thursday, February 28, the direction o Mrs. Crawford will have charge of was presented. the sewing and Mrs. Lucas will be the hostess for the luncheon.

Is Honored At Dinner

A number of school friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Buker enter-Lewis Girdler were entertained at his tained at an informal dinner last Song, Society.

on West College avenue last e/cning at their home, 315 North

Careful and Watchful An eye for details is one of the most essential factors of a service. that is all that it should be. There must be a constant lookout for details; nothing must be overlooked or neglectêd. Every member of this organization has been thoroughly schooled to be careful and watchful; we keep in mind always the feelings of those whom we serve.



Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Crook of Spring-field, Ili. Dr. Crook spoke before the Domestic Science Round Table

Saturday afternoon.

The guest list included the most intimate friends of the guests of

Enjoy Informal Dinner Miss Rhoda Rammelkamp and

her group of the Illinois College Dramatic club enjoyed an informal dinner recently at "The Little

Relief Corps Holds Patriotic Meeting

The Woman's Relief Corps met The Ladies' Aid society of State Friday afternoon at the American street Presbyterian church will meet Legion Home. After the business at the church parlors for an all day meeting, a patriotic program under the direction of Mrs. Emma Arenz

The program which was given in memory of Ackinley, Lincoln and George Washington included the

Lord's Prayer-Society. Song, Star Spangled Banner-

Reading, "Patriotism of William McKinley"—Mrs. McCormick. Reading, "A Girl's View of Lin-coln"—Mildred Witwer.

Reading, "Exchange of Goods"— Betty Schildman. Piano Solo-Miss Laura Fern-

andes.

Reading, "George Washington's
Address"—Mrs. Eckels.

Reading, "The Three-Legged
Stool"—Juanita Schildman.

Reading, "The Assassination of
President McKinley—Mrs. Elizabeth

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Correa, accompanied by Miss Fernandes. Reading, "An Honest Boy"-Jun-

Reading, "Why Jimmie Missed the Parade"—Esther Tholen Reading, "Lincoln's Verse"-Dor-

othy Witwer Reading, "Abraham Lincoln"—Ju-anita Schildman

anita Schildman.
Piano Solo—Elinor Woods.
Reading. "Abraham Lincoln's
Whiskers"—Harriett Crawford.
Piano Duet—Miss Laura Fernandes and Miss Maxine DeFrates.
Reading, "Washington's Vision"—

Mrs. Ada Armstrong.

The program was closed with the singing of America and the furling of the flag. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon. A large number of guests were at the

Gamma Delta Society

Holds Meeting Gamma Delta, girls' literary so ciety of Illinois college, held a regular meeting Priday afternoon in the society room at the David Smith House on Grove street. Miss Mar-garet McCarty, president of the society, was in charge of the brief business meeting.

The program for the meeting was under the direction of Glenn Hudon and Neva Reid and was of uninterest. Marjorie Bossarte gave the life story of Eugene O'Neil, author of "Strange Inter-Rhoda Rammelkamp then gave sketches from the book and impressions of the stage presentation of it as she saw it recently cresting manner and was well received. After the program the so- neighborhood transacted business in Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis were a business trip to this city yesterciety song was sung by the members the county seat Saturday. under the leadership of Glenn Hud-

A social hour with light refreshments was enjoyed at the close of day. the meeting.

Gave Children's Party

The Misses Stevenson of 1050 West College avenue, gave a Washington's Birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of their niece. Betty Stevenson. Sixteen girls made Frai up the guest list and they played day various games and the decorations and refreshments were suited to the

CLUBS

Fortnightly will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with Miss Mason at Corner Cupboard. The U. C. T. ladies auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ross, 555 Duncan street, Mrs. Kumle will be assistant hostess.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Christian church will meet Friday afternoon March 1, in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mattle E. Redd will be leader. The open meeting of the House hold Science Club that was to have been held at the Illinois Woman's

College Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet sday afternoon at 2:30 o'clook at the church.

The Central Christian Passavant Aid Society will meet Monday after-

MODISH MITZI

Some Inspired Dancing.

By Jay V. Jay



Mitzi is going to specialize in Spanish dances. castancis, fans and everything. She got the idea from this long sleeved dinner gown of lace over If it weren't for fashions. Mitzi would never get a new idea! This one she is taking seri-



something quaint and different. One of the old square dances from Provence, where peasant costumes were made of prints similar to the dress she wears. Peasant prints, tiny many-colored flowers-are very, very fashionable whether you dance or not.

PERSONAL NEWS NOT ES

Vorbeck and Mr. and Mrs. John O. a bustness trip to Jacksonville Sat-

White Hall.

Saturday

yesterday.

Saturday

local Saturday shopper.

city Saturday from Winchester.

nethity called in the county seat

H. S. Spencer of Bayliss, Ili.

Mrs. R. Dunham was among the

Murrayville was represented here

John Maloney was a Murrayville

Mrs. L. L. Simpson and son were

Earl Rexroat of Literberry trans-

John Baxter was a visitor in the

city yesterday from Woodson. Coy Stice was among the callers

in Jacksonville yesterday from the

Russell Riggs of Murrayville

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry were

Saturday callers in Jacksonville

from Woodson. Clifford Wiswell was an Arenz-

Roodhouse was represented in the

city yesterday by George M. Hardy. Ailo Schumacher of the Chapin

vicinity business shopped here yes-

Mrs. Earl Regroat of Literberry

Wm. Rolf of the Arcadia vicinity visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hunter of Sinclair

was visiting friends in Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebrey were

The D. A. R. will give a

ille shopper here Saturday.

was a caller here Saturday.

transacted business in Jacksonville

acted business in the city yesterday.

among the Carrollton callers here

Winchester shoppers here Saturday

Saturday by Oliver Angelo.

Binclair community.

esterday.

terday.

Saturday.

business caller here yesterday.

tille shopper here yesterday.

The Goofer did not need any inspiration except Mitzi. He's practicing a buck and wing because

flannel jacket, white skirt and bow tie, is inspired

to learn a correct sailor's hornpipe. It will come in handy this summer aboard somebody's yacht. Inci-

dentally, if jackets will give it to her. Polly is in

they need him for a minstrel show. "You just keep at it," advises Mitzi. "Wonder if I'd be more successful at tight rope walking." he murmurs shows his state of mind. He won't give up but he Tuesday-Footwear

Burch spent Friday visiting in urday.

A. J. Campbell of the Point arkana, Texas

mity called in this city yesterday.

James Stout of the Chapin neigh-

Thomas Brown of near Franklin

Charles Robinson was among the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spires were

Franklin shoppers in this city Satur-

Miss Helen Massie and a local

notored to the city yesterday from

Miss Martha Morris was among

the Franklin visitors here Satur-

Noble Scott was in the city yes-

terday from Franklin. Frank Dewcese motored to the

H. H. DeGroot of near Literberry

made a business trip to the city

Mrs. Marion Seymour motored to

Walter Shumaker of the Arcadia

neighborhood called in this city

Thomas Ryan was in this city

Van Seymour was a Franklin shopper in the city Saturday.

Mrs. D. H. Crum was among the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seymour and

Carl Johnson was in the city

Saturday from Literberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wright and

daughter were among the Franklin

George Harris was a business

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foster were

Davis F. Coultas of the Point

neighborhood shopped here yester-

Franklin representatives here Sat-

shopper yesterday from Prentice.

laughter were Franklin shoppers

Literberry shoppers here yesterday.

the city Saturday from Franklin.

Saturday from Franklin. Paul Jones motored to the

esterday from Arcadia.

shoppers here yesterday.

ere Saturday.

ity yesterday from Alexander

borhood called in the city yester-

was a visitor here Saturday

Franklin caller Saturday.

New Berlin

Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

hopper in this city Saturday.

sinclair shoppers here yesterday.

noon at the home of M's Charles regular meeting at the home of Mrs. in the city Saturday from Frank-Hopper on Grove street. Mrs. O. D. E. P. Cleary. 212 Sandusky street. lin.

Graff, assistant hostess.

Monday, at three o'clock Mrs. Geo.

The College Hill Club will hold its Rogerson will have the paper among the Franklin shoppers here

Ivan Gray of Literberry transact-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pratt of Joy

Prairie were business callers in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Edward McGinnis was in the city Saturday from Roodhouse. Mrs. M. Ganan was among the

Mrs. James Burch. Mrs. Mary John G. Heaton of Lynnville made chester was among the callers here Saturday. city Saturday by Miss Beinice

P. L. Killam of the Markham vic-imity called in this city yesterday.

visitors in the city yesterday from day. Mrs Edward Scott of the Russell Mason of Murrayville lin community business shopped

James T. Holmes was an Orleans C. E. Wood will spend today at the Mr. and Mrs. James McNeely home of Chif Woods and family in were among the Franklin callers in the city Saturday

> Mrs. George Jolly and daughter Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons was in this city Saturday from Woodson. Bonita were visitors in the city Mrs. Martha Owings was among Saturday from Franklin.

> the Woodson callers here yesterday. Miss Viola Cox of Winchester was Franklin representatives here Sat-

terday from Lymville. Mrs. George Henry was a Murray-Wm. Morris of the Asbury neighborhood shopped in this city yes-William Deterding of the Concord terday.

Baked Chicken dinner today 50c. Webster's E. State. transacted business in Jacksonville

Henry Werries of the Lynnville M. D. Doolan of the Meredosia community visited in the city Satneighborhood business shopped here

MISS MALONEY WEDS HOMER E. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney of Martin avenue have received word

Amanda Elvira Jacquer was born

Mire Cocclis Malones to Hanga E. in Martell. Wis., June 10, 1856, a Miss Cecelia Maloney to Homer E. Wood of Hollywood, Calif.

The ceremony took place on the The ceremony took place on the was size granddaughter of Robert.

24th of January in the Church of Thompson of Martell, Wis, and later Transfiguration in Los Angeles, Rev. of Exeter, Ill., who was well known

Kennedy, a former classmate of the farm, the shop being the only one bride, who now holds a position with in that vicinity.
the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Los On March 3, 1876, she was united Angeles, and Thomas C. Wood of an marriage to H. Charles Bacon in Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bride-this city. Mr. Bacon passed away

semble with hat to match. Her flowers were white gardenias and Lilies of the Valley. Miss Kennedy wore a charming tan ensemble with hat to match, her flowers being yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Wood is well known here in the eith having graduated from Mrs. Bacon was a nomber of

the city having graduated from Rout college with the class of 22, and previous to her going to Can. Routt college with the class of '22. The body will be removed from the and previous to her going to Call-fornia was employed by the United afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to the Alkito States Underwriters company, and residence. Funeral services will be a service of the control of t ier at Luttrell's theater. She has be announced. been in the employ of the Owl D: 14 company for the past two years.

Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and MRS. LOUISA CROUSE

Mrs. Ed L. Wood of Carthage, Mo. For the past two years he has been associated with the Pign Whistle corporation in Hollywood.

ments, Hollywood boulevard. Holly- Saturday morning. Feb. 23 at 11 wood, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald McNeely, Murrayville; Miss Martha Morris, Franklin. Russell L. Mason, Murrayville; Miss Alma Bernice Sooy, Murray- dist church and was a good wife

Elbert S. Tribble, Jackson flie: Miss Alva P. Dover, Jacksonville. Basketball and Dance to-

MRS. AMANDA BACON IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Resident of Jacksonville is The death of Mrs. Amanda E. United in Marriage in Hollywood, Bacon occurred at 9:30 o'clock, Satterday right at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James S. Alkue, 1028 Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney of death of Mrs. Bacon S. Alkue, 1028 Mrs. Bacon S Hardin avenue have received word death followed an extended timess. daughter of Exarrad Jacques and Saringa Thompson Jacques Father Cotter officiating.

The attendants were Miss Lucille cherating a blacksmith and millright, cherating a blacksmith shop on his

March 10, 1925 To this union were The bride was attired in a beau-born five daughters: Ada Grace. tiful two toned blue silk crepe en- wife of Ira J. Hairgrove, Glen Ellyn, semble with hat to match. Her UI; Frances Ellen, wife of James S.

for several years was assistant cash- held Tuesday at a place and time to

DIES IN SINCLAIR

Mrs. Louisa Fox Crouse was born Mr. and Mrs. Wood are making Nov. 23, 1849 at Sinclair, a daughter their home in the Sycamore apart- of Thomas and Cynthia Fox died She was preceded in death by her husband, James Crouse in May, 1912.

Glenn Henderson, Raffety, Sinclair; Miss Helen L. Holtzman, Virginia.

Earnest R. Ulery, Springfield;
Miss Margaret Courtwright, Springfield.

English Margaret Courtwright, Springfield.

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Crouse of Springfield, Elmer
of Bates; S. T. and Eugene Crouse,
Mrs. Bessie Large and Miss Electronic Crouse of Springfield. Crouse of Lowder, and 21 grandent dren and five great grandchildren She was a member of the Metho

and mother. Funeral services will be held at Lowder, Monday morning 100 lock. Burial will be in Hebren

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THE MERE THOUGHT OF A DIAMOND SHOULD SUGGEST PRICES!

C. C. Gustine of near Lynnville was a visitor in Jacksonville Satur-Markham was represented here

yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. D. Wil-Albert Hawk of Merritt was local Saturday shopper. E. N. Gregory was among Bluffs callers here Saturday.

in the city Saturday from Winches-"benefit bridge tea," Thurs. afternoon, February the 28th Miss Mary Marlay of the Alexantrip to the city Saturday. at 2:15 o'clock.

C. W. Dengeldein was a visitor

Chapin shoppers here yesterday. Mrs. Allen McCullough of Win-

Roy McKinney of hear Riggston ed business in the city yesterday. etty Salwas a local Saturday shopper. C. E. Wood who has been visiting Wingler. Virginia was represented in the

transacted business in the city yes- here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Meyer and yesterday from Orleans.

Mrs. C. H. Hart of Lynnville busi-Ben Davenport was a Saturday ness shopped in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Douglas were

Miss Ella Hawk motored to the O. Dickinson was in the city res-

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Jackals Lose 17 To 16; Routt Beats Trinity

Last Minute Field Goal Turns Tide To Pekin In Good Game

23.- (Special) -It (game, or lose it by a much larger Backsonville's turn to win force. They began by puzzling the right, it seemed, for after Celestials with a maze of passes ons had played neck and which brought the ball under the the way through the game, basket, from where the Jackals Resper ended the struggle counted and took the lead. Pekin ain was out in front 17 to fired a salvo and one of the shots game was the greatest de- counted to bring back the lead.
pringle seen in the local. The Jackals clicked again, and so this year, Coach Frenchy did Pekin, Jacksonville fallied a free

any fooling around Kruever, the Pekin center, made his a ketball, because both fourth attempt from the free throw and business. The Jackals line to give Pekin a lead with but went upon getting into the one minute and two seconds to go on the first tip-off Tucker Pekin stalled for the remainder of the ball and took more the game.

the rules allow and had ield real of the game tak- Jacksonville (16) FG FT PF TP rom him. That shot put Riggs, f. for the two teams. Fucker, I nd neck in the opening Beam, c Chiended 6 to 6 Rogers, u latung once more from a the Jackals were able bound 9 to 7. The third Cruever, 1 security anded after Buckley, 1 jeckeying for shots and Davis, I Pekin still holding its Coldwedel, g

peint margin at 12 to Arnett, g

Simon, g discharge put on one of our other stic finishes, realizwas either in the fourth. Resuch they must win the (on).

toss to tie the count, and then

Referee-Don Karnes (Blooming-

CHICAGO BOXING WAR FADES WITH CHANGES

Opening of Chicago Stadof Call Off Loughran-Walkc. Fight scheduled as Opener.

Frb. 23- (4) - The Cincago's threatened unccarent that the March to the Cohscum. Loughran-Mickey Walker

On display at Auto Inn. Call against Ace Hudkins at Las vegas, the may the last the last term of the last te

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SUPPLIES

W.B.Rogers

Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium, said. The change alleviates the strained situation be-Von Porat of Chicago matched for

Harmon also announced the international six-day pike race, schedul-Incago's (hreatened ed for the Chicago stadium for tarted out tonight March 16 to 23, will be switched to

Only one difficulty in the threatheavyweight championship conducting the new \$7,000,000 and out That is the clear of the bout conclude the new \$7,000,000 condition of the date was been postpanned from Movel 13 to March 28.

Decision to switch the date was badden by the first own of the new stadium will stadium will see THE NEW AUBURN

SEE THE NEW AUBURN

Condition to such the date was specified to be incompleted in a clever guarding game here tonight and Winchesser took the heavy end of a 25 to 15 to On display at Auto Inn. Call against Ace Hudkins at Las Vegas, the way, the score at the half be-

of the Illinois commission to demand was able to count. However, Winchsuch a large guarantee and would, it ester was able to stem the tide with necessary, seek an opinion from the some clever guarding, and the dash state's attorney general. Walker has was taken out of Greenvield by the been called upon by the national loss of Nelson and Burghardt for boxing association, which the Illi- fouling too often. nois commission is a member, to defend his title within 60 days.

BILL BAYNE SIGNS Boston, Feb. 23.—(A)—The signed Watts, 10 contract of Bill Payne, left handed Ryan, f Micher. Was received today at the Boston Red Sox headquarters. Bayne, whose home is in St. Louis, came to the Red Sox two months ago on waivers from Cleveland.

PUBLIC SALE Orleans, Feb. 26. Livestock, implements and hay. J. Fred Moeller.



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ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS

David Prince to Meet Ashland in Opening Game of Winchester Meet Next Friday Afternoon—May

Ashland in the opening game of the meeting. The winner of this game is slated to win the tournament, according to the dope, but the six other teams entered are expected to put up a furious battle

The pairings are as follows:

Game 1—4:15 Friday P. M. David Prince vs. Ashland. Game 2-5:15 Friday P. M.

Bluffs vs. Griggsville.

Game 3-7:30 Friday P. M. Beardstown vs. Mancheste Game 4-8:30 Friday P. M. Winchester vs. Alsey.

Game 5—2:30 Saturday P. M.

Winners games 1 and 2 Game 6—3:30 Saturday P. M. Winners games 3 and 4. Game 7-8:00 Saturday P. M. Winners games 5 and 6.

Championship winners will be awarded a 14 inch silver trophy, doa Winchester merchant. and second place winners will receive an all-metal silver-plated basketball. an all-metal silver-plated basketball.

An individual cup will be awarded to INDIANA RALLIES TO the most valuable man to his team. Much interest is being shown in

the tournament, as "Flying Elephants", the emblem chosen by the Winchester grade school team as its Illinois Leads at End of First Half fighting name, are being displayed around the city and on automobiles. Posters have also been placed at various points in the city, advertising the tournament, which is expected to draw a large crowd.

Pre-tournament dope points to a championship for the winner of the Jacksonville entry is given a slight have a set-up during the tourna- gain a decided advantage ween Harmon and Promoter Jim ment, for most of the opposing teams Mullen, who has Tom Heeney the are evenly matched. The Jackson-New Zealand heavyweight, and Offo ville team got off to a bad start in but came back strongly enough to ten point victory. win third place.

WINCHESTER DEFEATS **GREENFIELD 25 TO 15**

Jack Kearns. Walker's manager, period when they came back with today advised. Harmon, however, a strong scoring punch, bringing the that he was ready to test the right score to 11 to 9 before Winchester.

The box score:

Winchester (25) FG FT PF TP McCullough, f4 Sturgeon, f0 Perkins, f Greenfield (15) FG O'Brien, f

Holmes, g Faulkner, g Referee, Brockman.

TIGER SECONDS LOSE

Alsey nosed out the Illinois School for the Deaf second team on the Tiger court last night in a hectic battle 27-26. Alsey led at the end of the first half 9 to 8, but some spec-tacular shooting on the part of Bill Peck sent Alsey out in front in the Carpunky, f 1 The box score: FG FT PF TP W. Peck, f Smith, f

MERICANS AND CUBANS TIED IN TENNIS TOURNEY Miami, Fla. Feb. 23.—(P)—The men's singles in the Miami Beach scored 14. and Cuban teams broke even today again leaving two Americans and two Cubans for the semi-finals. Gus Feuer, of Miami defeated G. Volmer, Cuban, 6-2 and 6-4 to ad-

vance while J. San Pedro won a Kent Sanderson, g. bitter match with Martin Busbey of Khey Sanderson, g. Miami, state high school singles champion, 8-6, 7-5. Semi-finals in the men's singles ill be played tomorrow.

NEBRASKA ATHLETES WIN Towers, c Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.—(49)—The Leurig, c Vebraska track team won its second indoor meet of the season this McLin, g 0 afternoon by defeating Iowa State College 59 to 45. Each team took six

NOUNCE PAIRINGS FOR GRADE TOURNEY Indiana Deaf Take Tourney; Tigers 3rd Everything Ready for Fight this Wednesday Night—Will Broad-cast, Carey States — Bothered About Giants Deal.

Winchester. Feb. 23.—(Special)—
Pairings for the Winchester grade school tourney to be held March 1 and 2, were made here today, pitting and 2, were made here today, pitting and 2 brings Junior high against consin team 46 to 30.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—(Special)—
Indiana School for the Deaf today night when Lowry found the Ken-basketball tournament for deaf schools when they defeated the Wisson's Against consin team 46 to 30. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23—(P)— ing combination, and winning to-Indiana School for the Deaf today night when Lowry found the Ken-

Indiana led at the end of the first half 21-11. James, Indiana forward, was the star of the game, making a total of 21 points, Kuglitsch and Lowry, f. Heser, Wisconsin forwards, starred Sinecore. for the losers with 13 and 12 points Guzzardo, f . respectively.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23-(Special) ketball tournament for the third Rayhill g successive year by defeating Wis-consin, the team which this morning Totals. administered the third defeat to the Wisconsin (26) Illinois Tigers. The Tigers won Heser, f Illinois Tigers. The Tigers won Heser, f.......third place in the tournament, their Kuglitsch, f..... standing being three games won and Boldt, g three lost. Wisconsin was runners- Kutkowski, g ip for the title.

The Tigers lost one game and won Williams, gone today, Wisconsin turning them back this morning 26 to 11 when Coach Burns failed to find a work-

BEAT ILLINI 32 TO 22 Leich, c Skedsmo. g

14 to 13, But Succumbs to Own Style of Attack in Second Half.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 23.five came from behind in the second half tonight to defeat the Illinois quintet 32 to 22 after trailing by one Ashland-David Prince game, and the point at the intermission 14 to 13. The first half saw the lead alter-The change edge over Ashland. Neither team will nate, neither team being able to

> The Hoosiers resorted to a delayville team got off to a bad start in of play with Illinois in the second the Bluffs invitational tournament, period to outplay the visitors for a The playing of Scheid and Mills.

opposing back guards, featured the

game, summary:

Indiana (32) Strickland, f1

Officials: Referee, Kerns, De-Umpire: Travnick, Chicago.

JERSEYVILLE DROPS WHITE HALL 20 TO 16 Boy. 8:15-Kiwanis vs. Trinngle A. Tuesday, March 5-I S. D. Gym

Jerseyville, Feb. 23.- (Special) -O Jerseyville fought from bening nere tonight to tie up the count at 16 all F., No. 243.

The regular playing time ended.

Illinois College Gym Jerseyville fought from behind here 2 as the regular playing time ended, 8 and scored twice from the field in 2 the overtime period to give White Hall its second set-back in the Illi-25 nois Valley conference 20 to 16. One of the largest crowds of the season

5 turned out for the game.
5 With Frost anything but what his o name implies leading the way, Jer-3 seyville began its onslaught in the second half after trailing 7 to 2 at the end of the first half.

Frost hit the hoop for 10 points during the remainder of the game while White Hall's siege guns were effectively squelched with some tight guarding, The box score:
White Hall (16) FG FT PF

Campbell, c 0 Total Jerseyville (20) FG FT R. Woolsey, f 2 Frost, c 4 Heiderscheid, g . . 1 McQuerry, g 0, Total 9 2 1 Referee—Rothacker (Alton):

JACKAL SECONDS NIP MILTON QUINT 43-14

Jacksonville high school's second team had little trouble last night at the David Prince gymnasium in an-nexing a pair of contest games with Milton High School, the regulars winning their game 43 to 14 and the seconds their game 29 to 11. Shorty Davis led the scoring for the regu-lars with 16 points, while Towers

The box score: Milton (14) Graham, f. Kent Sanderson, g Totals

Jacksonville (43) Davis, f DeFrates, g

school next Wednesday night.

The box scores: Walnoha, c Leicht, c Skedsmo, g

Totals Walnoha, c Rayhill, g ...

Kentucky (14) Hamilton, f Howard, g

> VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE Spring 1929

Monday, Feb 25-1. S. D. Gym 8:15—Big Eli vs. American Legion 8:15—Rotary vs. Triangle A. Tuesday, Feb. 26—I. S. D. Gym 8:15-1. S. D. Faculty vs Lucky veteran who wrote Carey he was fighters were called to put out some

8:15-K, of P. vs Kiwanis Wednesday, Feb. 27-I. S. D. Gym 8:15-I. O. O. F., No. 4 vs. Peer-8:15-J. H. S. Faculty vs. Encamp-

Thursday, Feb. 28-I. S. D. Gym 8:15-I. O. O. P. No 243 vs. Tri angle B. 8:15-K. of P. vs. Rotary.

Friday, March 1-I. S. D. Gym 8:15-I.O.O.F. No. 4 vs. Encamps 8:15-Big Eli vs. Triangle A.

Illinois College Gym 7:30—J. H. S. Faculty vs. Lucky Legion

Monday, March 4-I. C. Gym 7:30-Triangle B vs. Peerless 8:30-1. S. D. Faculty vs. 1. O. O. F. No. 243.

I S. D. Gym 8:15—I. O. O. P. No. 4 vs. Lucky

8:15 -Big Eli vs. Rotary. 8:15 -J. H. S. Faculty vs I. O.

7:30—Encampment vs Peerless. 8:30—K. of P., vs. American Legion. Wednesday, March 4-1 S. D. Gym 8:15-1. S. D. Faculty vs. Triangle

Illinois ollege Gym 7:30—Encampment vs. Lucky Boy. 8:30—Triangle A vs. American

Legion.
Thursday, March 7—I. S. D. Gym
8:15—Big Eli vs K of P.
8:15—Rotary vs. Kiwanis.
Friday, March 8—I. C. Gym
7:30—I. S. D. Faculty vs. Peerless 8:30-J. H. S. Faculty vs. Triangle

Monday, March 11-I C. Gym 7:30-I. O. O. F. No. 4., vs Tri-8:30-K, of P. vs. Triangle B. I. S. D. Gym 8:15—Peerless vs. Lucky Boy, 8:15—I. S. D. Faculty vs. J. H. S.

Faculty. Tuesday, March 12-1. C. Gym 7:3-I. O. O. F. No. 243 vs. En-8:30-Big Eli vs. Kiwanis.

I. S. D. Gym 8:15—Rotary vs. American Legion. 8:15—Rotary vs. American Legion. 8:15—Triangle B vs. Encampent. Wednesday, March 13—I. C. Gym 7:30—I. O. O. F. vs. Lucky Boy. 8:30—I. C. O. F. No 4 vs I. S. D.

I. S. D. Gym 8:15—Peerless vs. J. H. S. Faulty. 8:15—Open . Thursday, March 14—I. S. D. 8:15—Peerless vs. I. O. O. P. No.

8:15-1. S. D. Faculty vs. Encamp-Friday. March 15-1. C. Gyb 7:30-I. O. O. F. No. 4 vs. J. H. Faculty.

8:30—Triangle B vs. Lucky Boy.
The second round of this series
will be published later. GIANTS HAVE GAME San Antonio, Texas, Peb. 23.—(P) In their first practice game of the season today the New York Clants

first and second teams went 11 innings to a 6-6 tie. Schalk's triple in the ninth tied the score for the regulars. Batteries: Regulars—Ogden: Stowers, Fitzimmons and Schalk, Hogan. Rookies-Johnson, Kelly, Walker, Chaplin and Withy.

ILLINI GYMNASTS WIN Champaign, Ill., Feb. 23.—(4)— For the first time in seventeen years the University of Illinois today defeated the University of Chicago in a dual gymnastic meet. The score was 1,182.5 to 894.75. The Illini fencers defeated Chi-

cago 12 to 5.

By Edward J. Nell.

Associate Press Sports Writer, MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—(A) Cooling breezes and an overcast sky, the answer to a gladiators prayer in the southland, injected new life into the drills of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling today, and

here that the Garden corporation is arranging for the purchase of the New York Giants ball club in the National league and disclosure of a controversy over broadcasting of the coming heavyweight struggle. Carey feels, however, that publicity with a pair Lynch bit from the Tenney for their efforts. Their efforts of tallied the first point on a free throw, and Murgatroyd followed it Callahan, f Carey feels, however, that publicity with a pair. Lynch hit from the Kane, c. may spoil the Giant deal. field as the period ended five to 0 Sweeney, g may spoil the Giant deal.

To Broadcast Fight.

While Garden officials were willing to say unofficially that the deal for the purchase for \$4,000,000 of the 75 per cent of the stock in the ball club, owned by Charles A. Stoneman, Francis X. McQuade and John McGraw, had been all but completed, word that the Sharkey-Stribling bout will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting associations. the National Broadcasting association will not be made known officially until Monday. Carey announced when the match was first made that there would be no broadcasting.

Since then pressure has been brought upon Garden officials from all parts of the country to allow the fracas to be put on the air. As LOCAL FIREMEN soon as the advance sale passed \$275,000, guaranteeing a profit Carey weakened in his determination and finally agreed tentatively today to permit the broadcast. The final message that swayed the argument was a letter from a crippled war bedridden and had purchased a burning grass in a pasture on South radio for the sole purpose of hearing West street near the Wilhamson the description of the match over the air.
To Use White Gloves.

Cooler weather, in contrast to the excessive heat of the past week, brought both battlers to their workouts this afternoon full of fight. Sharkey was especially impressive in the two rounds he boxed with Johnny Grossco, New York heavy-While Stribling gave the finest

display of his training period in two round workouts with Paul Cavalier, of Patterson, N. J., and Marty Burke lanky red head from New Orleans. 8:30 — Kiwanis vs. American Stribling boxed in manually and ion at top speed, hit accurately and seemheavily with both hands and seemed well within himself at all times The Ocorgian peppered both sparring partners with sharp left taba and ripped heavy right slams to the

> He almost floored Burke with a short left hook in the second round An innovation in major battles gained the agreement of the manag-Stribling has been using the new in training, Sharkey has worked with the regulation tan mit-

PIRATES OPEN CAMP WITH LIGHT WORKOUT

POSO ROBLES, Nev., Feb. 23-4P -Back once again among familiar surroundings the Pittsburgh Pirates ushered in their 1929 training ac-tivities today with a brief but snappy workout.

Donie Bush, the hustling little manager, lined up his cohorts, gave them a short talk and then put them through their paces for an hour. The romp was merely to loosen up stiff muscles and also to accommodate a squad of photographers.
Captain Pie Traynor, who has been switched from third to short, and Jim Stroner, who will essay to fill the formers been say to

fill the former's shoes at No. 3 sack, coaxed scout Chick Prazer-into batting grounders. Stroner is a Chicago ting grounders. lad and was acquired from Wichita of the Western League.

The proceedings closed with a medicine ball act and a run around

CUBS TOIL UNDER HOT SUN DURING TRAINING

AVALON. SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif, Feb. 23.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs toiled under a hot sun today at their spring training tasks, pitching and batting practice tollowed by a ten sided game, were in order for the seventh day of the tinued this week. Drop in

around 80, high for this time of the ular shoe, at sale prices. year, the Cubs put more vigor into their work today. Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, after the session, was so gratified with the progress made by his tharges he declared a holiday for tomorrow.

Mike Cyengros, crtswhile major leaguer who won 21 games and lost but 8 for Wichita Falls of the Texas league last season, displayed excel-lent form on the mound. He was closely watched by McCarthy.

TO COACH PURPLE

Chicago, Peb. 23.—(P)—Lawrence Lewis, former quarterback on the Stanford university a football toam has been named head backfield coach at Northwestern university. Lewis, who will devote his entire time to football, replaces Herb Stee

SHARKEY AND FOE PEP UP WITH COOLER DAYS Last Quarter Spurt Turns Back Champs After Tight Battle

for Routt. opening two periods, but they were

not as accurate. Each team was able to get but two points apiece in the third period which was marked with considerable stalling. Routt holding the ball and Routt

sky, the answer to a gladiators prayer in the southland, injected new life into the drills of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling today, and probably kept doughty Bill Carey, new guiding hand of the Madison Square Garden corporation, from giving in entirely to the harassing disclosures of the day.

Now that the battle of the Everglades is just around the corner, with the fighters in perfect physical trim, unhampered by injuries, the arena built and the lighting system installed for the fracas Wednesday night, the even trend of events was broken by unofficial announcement here that the Garden corporation is arranging for the purchase of the worked effectively in the opening.

Routt academy moved to the attack in the fourth quarter last night fourth quarter last night force them to Trinity forwards to not the Liberty Hall court and defensive game 16 to 12. Routt trailed at the Margatroyd, who was left all alone might that end of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone after leading 5 to 0 at the end of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one point in the third period were from Murgatroyd, who was left all alone of the first half by one of the force them to Dass, Rout's two points in the third period were from the clos-tied at the third period of the first half by one point in the third period were from the court and defensive proving the the basket.

Trinity was the basket.

Trinity was the basket of the Ever the bas

Referee-Crowe Score by periods: Trinity 0

ARE KEPT BUSY

Members of the Jacksonville fire The final department were called out four times yesterday by small blazes.
At 12:30 P. M. yesterday the fire-

> Grocery Store At three o'clock firemen were called to the residence of Dale Walker, 856 South East street where a gas stove had set fire to the kitchen The fire was extinguished before

any great damage resulted. At 9 o'clock Saturday night the firemen were called to the home of W. G. Vorhees, 505 West. College avenue when a flue took fire. There

was no damage. At 3 o'clock Saturday morning Patrolman Charles Smith in making his rounds discovered the small lunch room on North Main street near Douglas avenue to be on fire Firemen were on the scene quickly and put out the fire before it had gained much headway. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove.

> HARRISON W. KING 305 AYERS BANK BLDG.

Will Rogers in "Headless both agreed to the use of white gloves Wednesday night. Although Stripling has been stripling and sharkey when Horseman," J. H. S. Tuesday stripling has been stripling and sharkey when Horseman, "J. H. S. Tuesday stripling has been stripling and sharkey when has been stripling as the stripling and sharkey when has been stripling as the stripling and sharkey when has been stripling as the stripling and sharkey when has been stripling as the st Admission 20c.

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RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS
Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby returned to her
the city of the city home in the city yesterday evening from 8t. Louis where she attended the Progressive Education Association and also a Vassar college class

VISIT IN ARENZVILLE Miss Mertice Pyle and Miss Gwen-dolyn Proudfitt of Illinois Woman's college are spending the week-end visiting in Arenzville at the home of Mias Proudfitt's sister, Mrs. Wanda

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Small house on Day-ton street. Also two unfurnished rooms. Apply 451 Goltra. 2-24-1t

FOR RENT—Filling station, 308 S.
Main. J. W. Leggett. 2-24-1t FOR RENT—South flat in Benson building. Photic 1082-X. 2-24-1t

FOR SALE 1928 Pontiac coach, 1928 Pontiac coupe, 1926 Essex coach, cash Or terms, Ziegler Ga-2-24-1t

day afternoon, gold watch, Hunting case, size 18, No. 2375254, movement No. 963579, initials E. L. B. on case Reward for return to house 277 Finley St. 2-24-ff

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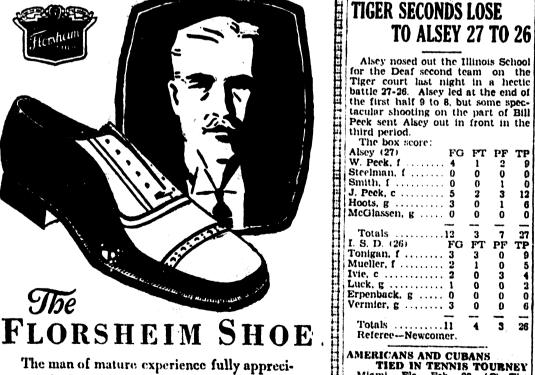
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"Shoes of the Hour"

Eleven High Schools To Compete In District Tournament

Millikin Too Good For Locals After Close First Half

Decatur, Feb. 23.—(Special)—Illi- | had counted four, and then Illinois ance to finish the good fight which Millikin romped over the Blueboys a 38 to 19 count in their favor. 38 to 19. Illinois failed to score in the last ten minutes of play.

Millikin warmed up rapidly, taking a six point lead before Illinois The b counted. Bunch and Thomas spotted the basket then with a pair of Holmes, f 4 field goals to bring the count to 6 Merkleback, f 0 but Millikin's forwards were Smith, f 3 burning up and they ran the count | Woods, f 1 to 14 to 4 before Illinois counted Laue, c again. After a three point rally, France, c Millikin scored four points, and Dahl, g Bunch ended his scoring with a field Kirk, g

That brought the score to 18 to 9. and Millikin counted from the field, and Wadsworth slipped one in Illinois (19) from under the basket to make it 20 Bunch, f to 11. Newkirk and Thomas closed Miller, f the scoring for Illinois in the first Wadsworth, c half which ended 24 to 15.

Wadsworth had been forced out of Thomas, g the game in the first half for talking Schuster, g back to the official, and Newkirk. who took over his work found the hoop for four points after Millikin

nois college didn't have the endur- quit. Millikin went along unperturb- a record smashing throng of 6,400 was started in the first half, and ed in its scoring and wound up with spectators tonight. The game was at times slow and was marked throughout with ragged

The box score

HArpstreit, 2 0

Totals

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BADGERS DOWN PURPLE TO LEAD BIG TEN LOOP

Attendance Records Smashed as Two Powerful Teams Tie Up in Game—Any Team's Game Until Closing Whistle.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Wisconsin continued its leadership in the Ten basketball championship by defeating Northwestern 31 to 25 in a close rough battle, before

The victory gave the Badgers a season's record of eight won and one lost, whereas their rivals, Michigan and Purdue, are deadlocked for second place with seven victories and two defeats each.

9 week between the powerful teams, 0 was anybody's game until the last lew minutes when Wisconsin pulled The Badgers came from behind to lead 12 to 8 at the halfway mark, but Northwestern retaliated with some dizzy shooting by Riel and Marshall to overcome that margin at the start of the next period.

ONLY TWO BROWNS TO LEAVE FOR TRAINING

19 them will leave from here tomorrow night. They are Wallie Schang, vetcatcher and Tulsa's third base graduate, Eddie Grimes. The balance were to report to Manager Dan Howley who has been in West Paim Beach for a month. Schang came here Friday obviously o talk contract but whether or not ne signed could not be learned.

pennant winning Cardinals get under way for Avon Park from ere Monday with Manager Billy Southworth in charge of the four players leaving, two veterans, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Clarence to Card farms, make up the quartet. Coaches, trainers and business excentives will accompany the first clubs. The regular infielders and contingent from St. Louis of the two iled to start training the week of

CARLTON IN FINALS Houston, Tex., Feb. 23.—(A)—Reuben Albaugh, Houston vouth, and Ossie Cariton, defending champion will meet in the finals for the Hous-ton country club title Sunday. This was decided Saturday when Albaugh scored a sensational upset over John Dawson. Chicago star, and tourney medalist, 1 up in 39 holes, and Carlton put out Jack Speer of Houston, 2 up, in 36 holes,

Garden Group Offers To Buy Polo Grounds Rose Leads Michigan to Win as Truskowski Fails to Find Basket -Rough and Fast Game Ends 25 To 18. WOLVES DROP IOWA TO KEEP BIG TEN LEAD Announce Pairings For Sectional For

ing possibilities.

gether 55 per cent of the baseball

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 23.—(P) principal stockholders, came to
—The dream of the late Tex Rick—
ard—an outdoor arena in New York key-Stribling match next Wednesday
City, that could be converted into a night and formed plans for purchase
naminoth stadium dedicated to box—of the ball club. Another deal, in the amous promoter

An offer of \$4,000,000 for 75 per chase of 51 per cent of the club from ent of the stock in the National Stoneham for \$2,000,000.
Exhibition company, controller of "The proposition of buying into the New York Glants in the Nation- the Giants for \$2,000,000 has been il league, has been made the three submitted to me, but nothing as yet orincipal owners of the company by has been done about it." Carey said the directors of the Madison Square in a telephone conversation with Barden corporation. The offer was Garden officials in New York: aken under consideration by Chas. expect when I return to New York A. Stoneham, president of the com-pany. Francis X. McQuade, former tention. The situation has interestreasurer, and John McGraw, manager of the team after a discussion A meeting of the board of direchere Saturday with William F. Cartors of the Garden corporation has ey, new controller of the Garden af- been called for March 5, when all

Although Carey refused to confirm turned to New York, it was said here. all the details outright for fear that Plans for purchase of the club conpublicity would spoil the deal, news tains the clause that McGraw shall of the negotiations leaked out fol- remain as manager of the team. lowing upon a conference here Saturday between Carey and McGraw, pany, the other largest block, of 20 per cent, was purchased recently by the club. A long standing agreement William F. Kenney, close friend of among the three principal owners. former Governor Alfred E. Smith of they said, prevented any one from

Would Buy Stock
Garden directors, including Richard F. Hoyt, and James I. Bush, the McGraw and Stoneham control to-

WESLEYAN ROMPS TO WIN OVER LINCOLN

LINCOLN. III., Feb. 23.—(A)—Illi-Mitchell, and two rookies belonging Nuchs in fine fettle defeated Lin-Titans led at the half 21 to 5.

Summary:				
Wesleyan (43) F	G	FT	\mathbf{PF}	TI
Meehan, f	. 5	6	.0	10
Folerts, f	. 1	1	1	:
Buckley, f	. 2	1	3	
Hoover, f		0	0	
Nuchs, c		2	2	1.
Rhea, g		0	1	(
Baker, g		1	0	

Totals	16	11	7	4
Lincoln (19) I	FG.	FT	PF	TI
Nall, f	. 1	1	0	:
Schneider, f	.2	0	0	
Wilson, f	.2	0	2	
Crum. c		2	4	
Hoerr, c	.0	0	1	
Fisher, c	. 1	0	0	
Knolenberg, g	.0	0	4	
McCawley, g	. 1	0	1	
Describes -		_	_	

Referee, Hanson, Illinois, Umpire. Clarno, Bradley

VIRGINIA TO BUILD LARGE RESERVOIR

Contract is Let for Construction of New Water System to Cost \$138,-600-Caldwell Engineering Company of This City to Supervise

Virginia, Ill., Feb. 23. (Special)-The Johnson Construction company the contract for the construction of Virginia's new \$138,000 water system. The contract calsl for the construction of an impounding reservoir.

system.

H. L. Caldwell and Howard Potter of the Caldwell Engineering com-pany of Jacksonville, engineers on the project were in Virginia Saturday when the bids were opened. The Jacksonville engineers have been working on plans for several months and will have supervision over the construction. The Caldwell Engineer-ing company also has the contract for the construction of the water system at Marissa, Ill.

The Virginia water system is being financed under a new law which permits a city to float bonds for water improvement work. When completed the impounding reservoir will have a capacity of 75,000,000 gallons of water. It will be constructed on the Chandlerville road one

mile north of the city.

All preliminary work has beer completed and the actual construction will start in about ten days It is planned to have the system completed in the fall.

Most of the land for the reservoir was donated to the city by citizens After the dam and impounding reservoir have been completed a large pressure tank will be placed or a hill near the Virginia High school It is also included in the contract that water mains be laid thruout the city.

Virginia has been working on its water problem for many years and it was finally decided to solve the problem by the building of the im-

C. N. Priest has returned from a week's trip to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Mr. Priest took a special car party with him, and all report an enjoyable time.

PUBLIC SALE Woodson, Feb. 27, commenc-

ing 10 a. m. 12 horses, one extra good team, 5 years old; 50 yearlings, 12 milk cows, 11 choice Angus springers, 300 choice stock hogs, 25 bred sows and gilts, new harness, new range, implements, hedge posts, oak posts, hay, straw, clover seed. Please come early.
J. L. HENRY.

ng—was nearer realization today event that all three of the principals. The contest was hard fought and han ever during the lifetime of the want stockholders fail to accept the rough, although few fouls were call-amous promoter. The contest was hard forght and

The Wolverines led from the start and were threatened only once when the Hawks scored six points in quick succession at the start of the second period. Every member of the Michligan team except Joe Truskowski. contributed points. Danny Rose led with four field goals. Farroh, Hawk guard, led the losers with three

CHICAGO WINS FIRST GAME FROM MINNESOTA

members of the board will have re-University of Chicago's weary bas-ketball team won its first game in 10 starts in the Big Ten race tonight by defeating Minnesota 33 to 25. Knotted at 18-all at the end of

McQuade is Hold Out

The disturbing element in the sitwho flew to Miami Beach from Havuation, Garden authorities said here, the first half, the Maroons suddenly
ST. LOUIS. Feb. 23.—(AP)-Altho and and left the same night to lay was the refusal of McQuade to agree came to life, held Minnesota to sever ST. LOUIS. Feb. 23.—(P)-Altho and and left the same night to lay was the refusal of McQuade with Stoneham. Points, while they scored 15. Captain St. Louis' Browns are expected to the proposition before Stoneham in so far to any deal with Stoneham. Points, while they scored 15. Captain McQuade was retired as freasurer of Virgil Gist at center and Kaplan at the organization recently after a forward and Chagnon starred for the stock in the comthe first half, the Maroons suddenly controversy with other officials of the Marcons. They scored 24 points

> selling his share of the Giants without the consent of the other two.
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> The popular conception is that

club. It is recognized however, that McQuade, with the assistance of McQuade, with the assistance of the last and leading the state of the hottest places in the state. School the deal if he is not satisfied in the New York state skiing championships at the Norway Ski club ment also have been released, and For several years before his death today.

early this year. Rickard attempted to purchase at different times both the PUBLIC SALE Giants and the New York Yankes. Orleans, Feb. 26. Livestock, Tex always explained that personal implements and hay. differences with Stoneham prevent-

For Sectional For Following Weekend

ond round.

J. C. Mutch, of Jacksonville High basketball team of Bloomington school, yesterday received the pairtournament to be held here March 7. game, the winner of the Quincy dis-8 and 9. Eleven teams are entered trict meets the winner of the White in this district.

The pairings are as follows: Game 1-7:00 P. M. Thursday Ashland vs. Meredosia Game 2—8:00 P. M. Thursday Winchester vs. Franklin. Game 3—10:30 A. M. Friday I. S. D. vs. Scottville.

Game 4-2:00 P. M. Friday Bluffs vs. Murrayville. Game 5—3:00 P. M. Friday Waverly vs. New Berlin. Game 6—7:00 P. M. Friday Jacksonville vs. winner game 2. Game 7-8:00 P. M. Friday

Winners games 1 and 3. Game 8-2:00 P. M. Saturday Winners games 4 and 6. Game 9-3:00 P. M. Saturday Winners games 5 and 7. Game 10-7:00 P. M. Saturday

Losers games 8 and 9. Game 11-Eight o'clock Winers games 8 and 9.

The Jacksonville district tourna-Reserved seats for H. S. op. of the best held in recent years be-New Berlin, winners of the Sangacause of the caliber of teams entered. mon county title, Ashland, runnersvery, near the top of the M-S-M winner of first game. White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(A)— conference and the two Jacksonville Guttom Paulsen, of the Norge Ski teams are expected to make this one

officials have been appointed. Art ria, Wenona vs. Streator, Pekin vs. Swedburg. Augustana basketball Galesburg, Farmington vs. winner of coach, who is working the Peoria district tournament, has been as-

The winner of the Rushville tourings for the Jacksonville district nament meets the winner of the Pittsfield district in the opening Hall district in the second game, the Petersburg winner will face the winner of the Lincoln district in the third game and the Jacksonville winner will meet the winner of the first sectional game to open the sec-

> Principal Mutch said yesterday that the district and sectional tour-naments would be held in the David Prince gymnasium.

Other Sectionals

Danville sectional – Normal vs. Monticello, Paxton vs. Paris, Kankakce vs. Hoopeston, Danville vs. win-ner of Normal-Monticello contest. Harrisburg sectional — Murphysboro vs. Vienna. Herrin vs. Harrisburg, Anna vs. West Frankfort, winner of first vs. winner of second.

Jacksonville sectional - Rushville s. Pittsfield, White Pall vs. Quincy Petersburg vs. Lincoln, Jacksonville vs. winner of first game. Joliet sectional—La Grange vs.

Joliet, Winnetka vs. Oregon, Dundee vs. Dekalb, Aurora vs. winner of first game.
Moline sectional—Rock Island vs.

Princeton, Sterling vs. Savanna, up for the Cass county title and Wa- Monmouth vs. Genesco, Freeport vs.

Pana sectional — Springfield vs. Pana. Witt vs. Sullivan, Gillespie vs. Effingham, Decatur vs. winner of Peoria sectional-Pontiac vs. Pco-

first game. Salem sectional Flora

signed to work the Jacksonville sec- wardsville. Newton vs. Mt. Vernon. J. Fred Moeller. coach of the Trimity High school winner of firs, game.

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tendents meeting of the National Basis for Public School Administra-Education Association which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, next week. Wedensday evening will be given leave St. Louis this morning.

racy and Increasingly Produce Higher Types of Citizenship." The thesis of superintendents is meeting, the

Financing Publication."

American Education. Wednesday morning "How Can racy By a Better Selection and Bet-attend certain sessions of the de-partment of superintendents and

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Monday evening there will be NATIONAL CONFERENCE | Monday evening there will be demonstrations of Physical Education and health activities as carried Jacksonville Schools Head to Attend on in the Cleveland schools. On National Education Association Tucsday evening the Superintendjoint cession with B. F. Shafer left last night to atand the Demartment of SupernThe Importance of Research as a

He expects to go by the way of St. over to dinner meetings of the vari-oner's jury found after hearing testi-Louis, Mo., where he will join a ous colleges and universities whose party made up of school men from alumni are in Cleveland during the county. They will week. Mh. Shafer expects to attend the University of Chicago dinner The convention thesis "How Can which will be held at the University Public Schools Better Serve Democ- Club.

will be discussed under the follow-department of secondary school ing headings:

Monday morning "How Can the Cleveland. The principal subjects for discussion will be "Supervision." "Training in Habits of Study," "The morning "How Can Articulation of Work of the Senior Tuesday morning "How Can Articulation of Work of the Senior Schools Better Serve Democracy High School With the Elementary Through Articulation of Units of School Belew and Junior Colleges

Public Schools Better Serve Democgrammed so that the principals may These various meetings are proreaching Staff partment of superintendents and fall or a blow morning. "How Can also that the superintendents may Dr. I. H. S. attend some of their sessions.

R. A. M., Monday evening. Chevrolets & Fords. Willys-East Court street. Phone 423. J. A. Dodds, E. H. P. Open evenings, Sundays un-Phillips, Secy. til noon. Dale Walker, prop.

Inquiry Into Death of Printer Con-ducted Saturday Afternoon By Circuit Court Room, Library and Coroner. Young

Dennis J. Finn, 74, itinerant printer who pased away at Our Saviour's M. Carroll Undertaking Parlors Saturday afternoon.

Testimony showed that Finn was E. Doyle the plumbing. in a dying condition when he entered the hospital about 5 o'clock Fri-7:30 o'clock

Dr Reginald Norris was the first witness at the inquest. He told the jurors that he was called to see Mr. Finn about 7 o'clock but he found the injured man was dving and did not take him to the operating room for examination. Dr. Norris said that it was his belief that the man lied from concussion of the brain. Dr. Norris said that he found an abrasion on the right eye that might have been caused either by a

Dr. J. H. Spencer, county physician, who was called to the police station to see Mr. Finn told the turors that he arrived at the police station about 5 o'clock Friday morn-Inspection. Work. Refresh-Knight and Whippet garage; ing being notified by the police that ments. 7 o'clock. found Mr. Finn under the influence of intoxicating liquor, being in an unconscious condition. He said that he examined the man and did not ind anything that indicated that he

> slightly from the nose but he be-lieved that the man would be all Paul Trabue, \$1,149. Painting — J. A. Biggs. \$648; right after he had had a little Schneider & Murphy. \$950.45; Alsleep. Dr. Spencer was again called bert Biggs, \$1.400; Irvin Biggs, \$1.to the police station about 3:30 335; George Smith, \$1,531.29. o'clock Friday afternoon. He said Plumbing—Joseph E. Doyle, \$350; o'clock Friday afternoon. He said that the found Finn still in an unconscious condition. Finn was then removed to the hospital. Dr. Spencer said that death was the result of either a concussion or acute alcoholism. He added that uraemic poison ing might have been a contributory

> Jeremiah police, told the jury that he had found Finn in an intoxicated condition at the Labor Temple about 2 o'clock Friday morning. He said whom he did not know from the temple. Sweeney told the jurors that he returned to the temple about 5 oclock Friday morning and found l Finn lying on the floor face down intendent of Passavant hospital was near a radiator Beside him was a pool of blood. He notified the police and Patrolmen E. A. Daniels and Charels Smith with Sergeant Roy Goodrich went to the temple and

took Finn to the police station. Lee D. Jones, a city fireman, told the jurors about seeing Finn in the city prison and of helping to put him in the police car. He said the man was breathing heavily when taken to the hospital. Frank Snyder, traffic officer, told of taking Mr. Finn to the hospital. He was accompanied

by Patrolman Earl Williams. Jerome Mikesell, a cigarmaker, who was at the Labor Temple during the evening told the jurors that he was not acquainted with Mr. Finn. Mr. Mikesell testified that he was with Mr. Finn when Mr. Sweeney ordered them from the Labor Temple. He said when they reached the outside that Finn told him he couldn't walk and asked Mikesell to get him back into the building. Mikesell said be went to the rear of the building, opened a window into the temple and unlocking the front door went out to bring the aged man into the room. He said he found Finn lying on the side-

Finn did not appear to be injured. went to supper with Finn Friday evening said that the printer had given him \$20 to keep until Saturday. The money was given to Hess gard to the care and handling of at the Labor Temple in the presence of several men. He turned the money over to Coroner Young. Hess said that Finn was drinking heavily and that he feared that someone would rob him. The inquest was attended by State's Attorney Hugh

The verdict is as follows: "In the matter of the inquisition on the body of Dennis J. Finn, deeased, held at Jacksonville, Ill., on the 23rd day of February, 1929, we. the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire of the death of Dennis J. Finn on oath do find that he came to his death by concussion of the brain as the result of a fracture of the skull,

by an unknown cause.
"We the jury further recommend that the county commissioners instruct the county physician that in be properly taken care of and given following the testimony of the county phyician and other officials at the inquest of Dennis J. Finn whom thankful to the ladies for the splen we feel did not receive proper and did work in the emergency. prompt medical attention from the county physician.

The members of the jury were Carl E. Newport, foreman; A. H. Kleinschmidt. Michael J. Crowe, the injured and burned Friday James D. Pike, William H. Worth- night. Dr. Canatsey was at Our Saington and Henry G. Meyer, clerk. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS T. E. Irlam, executor to Jane Irlam, part of the west half of the southwest quarter, etc., of 33-14-10,

Minnie B. Jones to Johnnie D. Lowe, lot six in block six in Mound Heights addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Feb. 26th. Music by band. Admission 20c,

AWARD CONTRACTS TO HIGH SCHOOL PLAY CAUSES FINN'S DEATH REMODEL COURT ROOM

Jury Room to Take Place Soon.

hospital Friday night, died from were awarded by the Morgan county ed at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, concussion of the brain, the result of a fracture of the skull, a coroner's jury found after hearing testioner's jury found after h mony at an inquest held at the John and Hamm will lay the linoleum. G. directing the play and Miss Lucille A. Sieber will do the electrical work A. Biggs the painting and Joseph

The court room will undergo a there remodeling and the library day afternoon. His death came at and jury room will be redecorated Specifications call for a number of changes in the court room. The judge's bench and jury box will be situated at the south end of the room, with the chairs for the jurors

being in the southeast corner The two doors at the north end of the room which have been used as the entrance from the interior of the door cut in the middle of the north orated, new linoleum will be laid over the entire floor, and Venetian blinds will be placed at each of the

It is expected that the work will begin at once. The improvements will not only add to the appearance tures such as better lighting, etc. The bids on the work were as fol-

lows: General construction-A. L. Black. \$1,642.20; Joseph Ludwig. \$3.028.88; Crawford Lumber company, \$2.211.58. find anything that indicated that he had any head injury or broken 650; Andre & Andre, \$1,682.90. ones.

Electrical work—G. A. Sieber.
The physician said that Finn bled \$691.88; Fred W. Jameson, \$1,175,36;

Sheehan & McNamara, \$374; John

NURSES AID IN GIVING FIRE VICTIMS RELIEF

The Jacksonville hospitals met the emergency caused by the fire at the Illinois Weman's College Friday night in a very efficient way. While many of the nurses were off duty that Finn was able to walk and that they were quickly notified and he ordered Finn and another man, within a short time the staffs of both hospitals were working to relieve the sufferings of those receiving burns and injuries.

Miss Mae W. Avery, acting super-

on duty when she learned of the tragedy. She immediately ordered all nurses at the Nurses Home to report for duty and sent word to all nurses in the city to report to the hospital. Miss Avery sent six nurses under the direction of Mrs. Esther Burge, operating supervisor to the college to give first aid to the injured there. As soon as the nurse completed their work there they turned to the hospital to assist the physicians and surgeons.

At Our Savior's Hospital Sister Anna Raphael who was in charge quickly organized the hospital staff and had everything in readiness for the admission of patients. She also despatched nurses to the college to give first aid. So swiftly was the staff organized that patients were given treatment immediately after entering the hospital.

PLACE TABLET IN MEMORY OF DR. HILL

A bronze tablet has been approwalk with his feet in the gutter. main building at the Jacksonvill Mikesell said he carried the injured State hospital under the direction of main building at the Jacksonville man inside the building, locked the E. B. Brooks, managing officer of door and went home. He said that the institution, in memory of the work accomplished for the mentally Charles Hess, a cigarmaker, who disabled by Dr. E. L. Hill, deceased.
Thru policies carried out by Dr. vening said that the printer had himself a national reputation in re-

mental diseases.

Dr. Hill was considered a pioneer in the care of those mentally diseased, feeling that: it was his duty to care for those who were unable to care for themselves. He was considcred a philanthropist, having given most of his life for others:

The tablet has the following in scription upon it: In Memoriam E. L. Hill, M. D.

Humanitarian P Executive Philanthropist Managing Officer

Jacksonville State Hospital March 1, 1915

PASSAVANT AID MAKES DRESSINGS

struct the county physician that in Members of the Passavant Aid the future that all county patients Society were called to the hospital yesterday to help make dressings hospitalization when necessary. And for the emergency caused by the fire furthermore recommend that the at the Illinois Woman's College. The county physician be instructed to ladies went to the hospital and spent hire an ambulance to convey pathle entire, afternoon working on tients to hospitals when necessary, dressings and if necessary will re-These recommendations were made turn to the hospital again today to

continue the work.

The hospital officials are very

GAVE MEDICAL AID Dr. E. D. Canatsey was among the physicians who aided in the care of iour's hospital.

EAT SUNDAY DINNER AT BIRNBAUM'S RESTAURANT ROAST YOUNG TURKEY AND DRESSING **BAKED CHICKEN** AND DRESSING ROAST LEG OF MUTTON AND CURRANT JELLY Potatoes, two vegetables, salad, dessert and drink 50c ROAST FRESH PORK AND Will Rogers in "Headless FRIED APPLES Horseman," J. H. S. Tuesday ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF Mashed potatoes, 2 vegetables,

salad, dessert and drink 40c

Jerry of Jericho Road" to be Given Friday Evening in High School

"Jerry of Jericho Road", an oper-Contracts for remodeling and re-decorating the circuit court room Jalmer John Clark will be present-Mackness is training the dancers. Music will be furnished by high school orchestra under the direction of Frederick Green, director. Misses Jacklyn Curry and Ruth Margaret Norbury will entertain be-The cast of main characters for he operetta was announced yesterday as follows:

Winona-Winona Rawlings. Uncle Peli—Russel Canatsey. Alan O'Day—John White. Geraldine Bauk—Jean Terhune. John Brandon—Morris Strang. Mimi-Edith Rammelkamp. Dora-Frances Hardesty. Cornelius Beau-Raymond Amos Bank-Owen Perry Thomp-

Sandy Bank-Margaret Goebel. Hunter-Douglas Lacey. Bud---Luman Goheen. Solo Dancer—Betty Rauh

Lettice Bank-Helen Wright

Soloists at Masquerade—Winona Rawlings, Russel Faugust, Emily Doyle, Robert Hartman and Betty Violinist-Harry Birdsell

Miss Dorothy Jane Scott will be at The following is a list of the Bean Family: Frances Willner, Louis Fisher, Frances Angel, William Cole, Walter Bellatti, Jack Moriarity, Vio-

let Erwin, Helen Stout, Betty Ann Green, Robert Ross Hopper, Billy Green, John Caldwell and Helen dance are: John White, Maurice

Strang, Russel Faugust, Marvin Clemens, Isabel Cully, Claribel Cully, Sloan, Willard Cody, Rogerson Woltman, Randall Stout, Cordell Moore, Clifford Henderson, Harold Davis, Beaumont Potter, Weir Elliott, Robt. Hartman, Alvin Middendorf, Douglas Davies, Marie Yeager, Bernice Gib-Lacey, Howard Roberts, Robt. Lush-baugh, Luman Goheen, Earl Wallis Mildred Madison. Roberta Nunes, and John Curtis.

Dorothy Richards, Harriet Hanson and Charlotte Sloan.

-Emily Doyle, Ruth Deatherage, Business manager is Raymond Bos-Margaret Elliott, Dorothy Conover, sarte. Scenic artist is Loren De-Betty Lacey, Helen Ator, Helen frates of the high school art class Russel, Cornelia Woods, Roberta under the supervision of Miss Weirich. Janc Green, Minna Margaret Adams, Mildred Andrew, Mary Louise Hunter, Elizabeth Sargent Ruth Annette May, Catherine Kelly,

and Clodagh Sears.
Minuet Dance—Lee Ella Shortdell Moore, Beaumont Potter, John

Reserved seats for H. S. opo'clock.

Curtis and Rogerson Woltman. Jericho Road Dance—Robt. Lush baugh; Willard Cody, Cordell Moore, Charles Cornick, Harriet Ranson, Bernice York, Margaret Elliott and Mary Louise Hunter.

Those in the chorus are-Mildred

Andrew, Eula Caldwell, Ruth Deatherage, Marjorie Doyle, Emily Doyle Barbara Dunlap, Margaret Elliott Betty Grassly, Jane Green, Anna Louise Hunter, Katherine Kelly Jeannette Lacey, Harriet Ranson, Viola Mac Ledferd, Mardeline Marks, Dorothy Richards, Elizabeth Sargen. Ernestine Schoedesack, Lee Ella Shortridge, Anna Louise Stevenson Nancy Lee Tormey, Roberta Weirich Palma Whitchouse, Cordelia Woods Bernice York Dorothy Conover Charlotte Sloan, Helen Russel, Helen Ator, Ruth Annette May, Richard Bancroft, Wallis Bealmer, Walter Bellatti, William Blackburn, John Bunch, Kenneth Chenoweth. Edwin Chumley, William Cole, Willard Cody, Charles Cornich, Robert Coultas, Harold Davis, Weir Elliott, Rusel Faugust, Louis Fisher, Luman Goheen, Charles Hackett, Robert Hartman, Clifford Henderson, Wilbur Kelley, Douglas Lacey, Robert Lushbaugh, Alvin Middendorf, Cordell Moore, Jack Moriarty, Beaumont Potter, Howard Roberts, Lawrence Seegar, Marvin Sloan, Randall Stout. Clarence Turner, Earl Wallace, Bruce Thomson, Rogerson Woltman, Frances Angel, Leroy Fairman, Rex Jackson, Boyd Haskell, John Curtis, Elizabeth Jameson, Mary Jane Moore, Helen Sturdy and Esther Dumas.

Ghost Dance—Emma Swain, Helen Mac Harrison, Emma Berry, Nellie Gorth, Thyra Smith, Katherine O'-Leary, Gertrude Glichman, Helen Kitner, Mary Ruth Goodrich, Ruby Mounts. Bertha Hickox, Mura Mans-Olga Busey, Nina May, Alice Berry Virginia Black, Beulah Stuart, Helen Lewis, Eleanor Carson, Vera Mc-Leane. Dalba Endsley and Margaret Benson

Garden Scene Dance-Marion Those in the boys' chorus and Frank, Irma Jane Carson, Irma lance are: John White, Maurice Ehlert, Dorothy Hull, Lee Anna Cozy Green. Thelma Faye Ellis, Helen Meyer, Violet Ervin, Ellen Cowdin, Dorothy King, Elspeth Patterson, Aileen Hembrough, Dorothea Lena Mary Nunes, Nell Robison, Messenger Dance-Bernice York, Robertine Ranson, Leanne Clemmons.

Stage manager is Luman Goheen. Old Fashioned Chorus and Dance Electrician is Charles Cornice and

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ments of club and class who played the plano, played two

meetings were given by Principal selections, one of which was his own Mutch, then the assembly was turn-ed over to the Filipine entertainers.

The three men and one Woman a mandolin solo and two tric compo-

played two numbers as their opening sitions, one of which was the "Filiple selections for the morning. After these numbers, a stringed duet with piano accompaniment was given. The number which appealed to the audience the most was the clos-One of the Filipinos was what we ing piece "Without You Sweethear," might terms as actually "Cute." He which was played by all four of the displayed many of his attractive entertainers. The Filipino who has Instruments

Ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom Dreams," "Ain't She Sweet," and the audience had so much interest, what he termed as "The Old Well sang this number very delightfully.

Known" in his quaint brogue, on With such an emphatic ending the whole of the the whole of the played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of and in whom has ways while he played "Girl of My already been spoken of an already been spoken of an already been spoken of an already been s was the feature of entertainment, the ukelele. One of the entertainers assembly adjourned.

-Dorothy Vieira, '30.

FACULTY BEATS GIRLS TEAM IN BASKETBALL

The faculty basketball team de-Miss Groves, Miss Kamm, Miss Cusic, Miss Osborne, and Miss Leon-Edna Behl, Helen Clement. Mildred Madison, Betty Elgin, Elinor Torrance, Helen Sturdy, Louise Mullenix. Mildred Deaton, and Maxine Deppe played on the junior-senior Mrs. Agger was the high scorer with 19 points and Edna points to her credit. The Juniorsenior team was handicapped be-cause their captain, Dorothy De-frates, could not play because of an

-Jeanne Kendall.

JUNIOR-SENIOR ROW STOPPED SECOND DAY

Seniors tried to show their superiority by making the juniors bow to them Thursday noon as they en-tered the building by the main entrance. They were successful in making a few Juniors bow to them. actics and barred the doors to prevent the Juniors from entering. attacked the seniors. A fight en-

sued which lasted until the bell rang same thing occurred Friday

noon but was put to an immediate halt by Mr. Sheppard who is acting as school policeman for

SECTION TWO.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

J. H. S. Exhaust

Edited By Students of Jacksonville High School

AG GROUPS NAMED TO PLAN SHOW, BANQUET

A called meeting of the Ag club was held Tuesday at 3:30, to select two committees for the Alumni Banquet and one for the Junior

The committee for the Junior corn show to be held on March 4 consists feated the junior-senior girl's team in a game Friday 27-20. The faculty team was composed of Mrs. Agger. Miss Groves, Miss Kamm, Miss on February 25 includes: Philip Scholfield, chairman, Harold Ham-mel, Oran Fearneyhough, and Milton Birdsell. The program com-mittee is: Lloyd Smith, chairman; James Hadden, Harry Driver, and Harold Tomhave.

Behl was a close second with 16 corn, and Monday each boy brought one ear of corn from his home seed supply, selecting what he thought was an example of good seed.

This corn was examined and the njured eye.

A return game will be held in the selecting his ten-ear exhibit for the

Freshmen Girls Are Disappointed in Alleged "Dr."

is completely disillussioned. Its Our teams and our crowds are not idol, Dr. John J. Sieler, was arrested yellow. We come to the games and making a few Juniors bow to them. In Davenport for appearing under play showing good sportsmanship. However when the Juniors came up false pretenses. The girls, who all surely the school and its honorable collected. Dr. Seiler's autograph, team does not wish to be classed testics and barred the does to recommend the school and its honorable collected. contend that this information was with the jackals. only propaganda put out by the pie The Juniors not to be outdone and aspirin tablet manufacturers in order to ruin the doctor's reputation. However, the newspaper report is possession the property of several annual."

ewelry stores. so far as to tear up the autograph. which Dr. Sieler gave to her; how-ever, she saved the pieces in case this man's arrest hould prove false.

-Horace Griggs, '30.

DIRT"

All of Bob Hartman's femining friends were disappointed at the Hi-Y date nite. He was one of the umerous stags. We think that Mr. Mutch ha

een very generous in allowing us to nave dances in the hall. More pow Our friend, Max Gilbert, who has

chool career has at last been car anker's daughter. The "J" staff has requested that

een a bachelor thruout his high

all seniors refrain from using their

The seniors are showing their abil-ty at steeplejacking. Their class colors were displayed outside of our Chemistry professor's window. We suggest that all underclassmen do not display their ability at removing

Russ Ludwig still remains unconuered by the women. Remarkable

Chalk up Horace Griggs for date number 13. Quite a remarkable ecord for he who had his initial ttempt in 1929.

They cry for more. Brave on,

Station D-I-R-T now signing off. fill be on the air in this column ext week. Please stand by. dining room.

BOOSTS "CRIMSON J"

At the sophomore class meeting Wednesday morning Elizabeth aughary made several announce nents concerning the "Crimson J she said in reality that the "J" costs the staff four dollars per copy and tue to the advertisements, picture the staff four dollars per copy and the to the advertisements, picture show, and subscriptions they are able to sell them at two dollars. She also said that this may be the she also said that this may be the ast "J" for the "J's" existence, "So et your J's early."
—LeRoy Fairman, '31

THE STAFF

for the next three weeks. The re-sults are as follows: Ned Giffen, first with fourteen votes; Weir Elliott, second, with eleven votes, and Max Gilbert, third with seven otes. Accordingly, Ned Giffen is editor-in-chief for this week, with unior Little and Dorothy Vierra as issistants. Weir Elliott and Max Gilbert have not chosen their assist-

ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Ailene Rabjohn's modern his-bry class elected officers last Mon-They are: President-Jay Hamilton. Vice-president and chairman

SENIORS GET HONOR EDITORIALS FOR SELLING TICKETS

drawn from the front of the build-

upon request from the office. Very

few of the upperclassmen hid their

The acute rivalry between the two

sections of the school started when

the seniors were allowed to place

their class colors over the front en-

Weir Elliott Jr., '29.

-Mildred Hickox, '29.

study of color.

Is the senior class the royal army of Jacksonville high school? Should the underclassmen respect their colors? No. the underclassmen should do none of this and furthermore, this won't be unless they are compelled to. The under classmen have not yet been subdued and why should we bow down before their colors? They are attempting to make the underclassmen go through the ceremony similar to that of the Romans who made those whom they have conquered go under the yoke and bow to their colors. Although the seniors have burnt the junior's trance of the school building as a colors we have not surrendered and will not until we are completely outclassed by the seniors. The under-son tickets than any other class. for the Big Twelve Conference conclusions will either have to join or The juniors however refused to rectests. A speed test was given last For the past week the soils and classed by the seniors. The under-crops class has been studying utility classmen will either have to join or

Jackals
The high school voted as a body some time ago to adopt the name and adopt the name and adopt the same are some and a some a some and a some a ketball team. Just what the word primand "Jackal" means was not thought of when we voted this way.

The jackal is a dog-like animal came from the jungles of Southern that the best class (the seniors) may Asia. They come out at nights in win.

packs to hunt.

Jackais are described as of a yel-The female sex of the class of '32 do the dirty work of others.

Ruth Vasconcellos, '30.

What? No "Crimson J"

'This is the last year that Jackthat there was found in Mr. Sieler's schville High School will have an What would the student body think if this statement was It is said that one freshman went put before them? No doubt there would be endless criticism coming from all portions of the building. It is very probable that the class of 32 and the class of '31 annualless; but if the class of show the faculty that they really want an annual enough to support t, the thread by which it is hanging may be strengthened so that the resent Junior class may be sucdission to publish a year book nex

> The annual of 1929 is now in th naking. This will be the mos laborate book that has ever been offered for sale by any senior class of J. H. S. It will contain many feaures that no annual in this part of he state has attempted. The actual cost of this book is well over \$1600 making \$4 the minimum cost of ach of the 400 books. The "J' taff is selling each for only \$2.00. Why should any urging be necessary o gain subscribers to such a propo-

ition as this? Juniors, here's a chance to show nnual and that you can and will upport one. This year's annual is dready a success in regard to subpriptions, but by a little over subcription on the part of the Juniors hey may be able to pull themelves thru and gain the privilege of saving a "CRIMSON J" with which o remember their faculty, friends, nd classmates.

This is an offer to you, Juniors.

Are you going to accept?

—Weir Elliott, '29.

HOME EC GIRLS PLAN **DINNERS FOR CREDIT**

Every girl in the Senior class is responsible for a dinner to be given n the Home Economics Department

This week Mildred Carter will act as hostess and Beulah Hawk as host it formal Washington Birthday dinner given Thursday, Feb. 21, 1929. Washington's birthday decorations

will be used. Each girl is allowed to invite two outside guests and two members of

-Maxine Deppe, '30.

WILLIAMS PUTS ON MUSIC CLASS SHOW

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. The journalism class of J. H. S. 20, the music class enjoyed a de-lightful program which was planned by Earl Wallis. The following numbers were given:

Piano solo-Winona Rawlings. Accordian and musical saw duet— Margaret Elliott and Winona Raw-Vocal solo-Winona Rawlings

Trombone solo-William Crandall. Vocal solo—Emily Doyle. Each Wednesday a program is presented in class. Each pupil has to plan one program during the Frances Carter, '29.

FINISH SEA BATTLE Miss Moore's Latin 4 class have finished translating the sea battle

the program committee—Mildred between the Romans and the Venebaton.

Secretary—Faye Mahoney.

Every Monday the class will hold a discussion of world i news with these students in charge. Next week they will discuss George Washington.

Tinished translating the sea battle between the Romans and the Venetans Nature was against the Venetans for there came a calm during the battle and the Venetan ships were left helpless, for they had nothing they will discuss George Washington. Jeanne Kendall, 30. Venetans badly.

MANY BOOKS ADDED

The high school library has added many new books to its collection, and has ordered more.

"Messages and Papers of Presidents from 1789-1897." In all there ed the meeting over to John White are 10 volumes. These books are president of hie Student Council. helpful for reference work in his-

added, "14,000 Miles Through The the system of rules to the assembly Air", by Ross Southard, and It is recommended that each student "Strange Corners of the World", by of the high school have at least Wetherall.

The following books were ordered for the English classes: "Abraham Lincoln", by Sandberg; "When the senior pride went up Friday noon when their flag was with-Knights Were Bold", by Tapparr; "Within Prison Walls", by Osborne; 'Great Cities of the U. S.", Southworth and Kramer; indignation and they have vowed Stories of Today", by Wood, and "Long's American Literature." that in some way they will show the LeRoy Fairman, '31

TYPISTS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE CONTEST

reward for selling more football sea-The Typing Class I are preparing ognize the superfority and when week and from this test a team was they would not kneel to the colors chosen for the fourth period class at the request of the seniors the and one from the seventh period manly art of self defense came into class. Each week these teams will be changed, until the Conference The senior class is quite resolute wants the names of the permanent

that they be given a chance to re-primand the disrespectful junior. Those on the fourth period team class. The junior class is just as are: Amy Douglas, Pauline Galley, determined that they be allowed to Virginia Heaton, and Virginia show their superiors who's who. Black. Those on the seventh period smaller than a wolf and of less Three months are still left in which savage habits. Jackals originally this feud may be settled. Let's hope Defrates. Mildred Deaton, and

-Maxine Deppe.

USE DRILL SHEETS ARTISTS STUDY COLOR

The English six classes are now timed at this meeting.

The second year domestic art class beginning a new type of work which

Rev. Lee of the Brookle

the school are now beginning the consists of drill sheets. These sheets are the first of this sion on "The Philosophy of a Boy's After studying color for a short type ever used during the junior period of time, each girl will make a year in the Jacksonville High school. dress and design it herself. This is It is an entirely new system and very interesting and is well worth furnishes a splendid drill for the students. It is hoped that they will

TO LIBRARY LISTS STUDENTS HEAR OF HONOR POINT PLAN

A called assembly was held Wed-There is a series of books called nesday morning at 10:10 John told the assembly that its Two non-fiction books were also points each student has. He results ve honor points and not more than fifteen at any one time

After this part of the assembly "When Mr. Mutch took the opportunity of apparr: speaking to the assembly concerning the yearly annual, the "Crimson He said that he had seen many school annuals, but that the one that is being offered to us this year Class excells them all. were then called to discuss the advance sale of the "Crimson J", after which the assembly adjourned.

-Dorothy Vieira, 30.

SOPHS SPONSOR SHOW

The sophomores are sponsoring a picture show next Tuesday night February 26th. The title of the feature picture is "Headless Horse-man", with Will Rogers, In addition to this there will be a vaudeville act by Phil Morris and Jack Rowland, and the band will play a few selections. The price of admission will be twenty cents. Everyone should try to take advantage of

this unusual opportunity.

Kenneth Huff, '30.

HI-Y TO MEET The Hi-Y will hold their regular. meeting Tuesday, February 26, at 6 o'clock in the Grace church. Since last week's program was

not carried out, it will be Rev. Lee of the Brooklyn Methodist church will lead in the discus-

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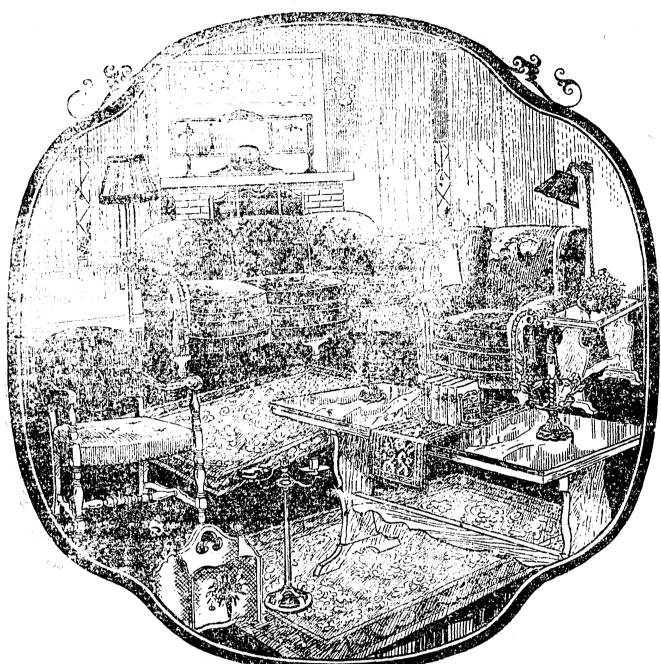
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MURRAYVILLE O. E. S. HOLDS INSTALLATION

Murrayville, Feb. 23. The O. E. S. I uesday evening which was postponed from the January meeting on ac-count of the illness of Mrs. Anna Lamb, the newly elected worthy ma-

Those installed were as follows: Worthy matron—Mrs. Anna Lamb.
Worthy patron—Alfred Lamb.
Associate matron — Mrs. Carrie

Secretary-Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Treasurer—Mrs. Ada Ward. Conductress—Mrs. Etta Martin. Associate Con. - Mrs. Margaret

Chaplain—Mrs. Mollie Hanback. Marshal—Mrs. Edith Millard. Musician-Mrs. Lydia White. Ada—Miss Catherine Ward. Ruth-Mrs. Ruby White. Esther-Miss Grace Jennings Martha-Miss Hester Korty. Electa-Mrs. Mary Wright. Warden-Mrs. Edith Wright Sentinel-Harry Cade News Notes

Relatives here have received the innouncement of the marriage of Miss Eileen Mutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mutch of San Diego, Cal., to John Cook. The Mutch fam-ily were former residents of Murray-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stansfield called on Mrs. Ivan Riggs at Passavant hospital recently and found her some

Mrs. Levina Ealey of Jacksonville enent Thursday at the home of her ther. Harry Cade and family. Mrs. George Lashmet, Watson thance and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. loves Lashmet and son of Winches-

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mis William Ring. Mrs. A E Shannon and son Jimne of Peorias came Friday for a ser with her mother, Mrs. Leila

amset and other homefolks.
Miss frene Kelley is spending the week-end with home folks in Jack-

Mrs. Albert Hayes and Mrs. Louis Steiner and little son of Jacksonville victed relatives here Friday after-Mrs Ludella Seymour and Mrs. Lola Dunston were business visitors in Roodhouse Friday.

Chapin

Chapin. Feb. 23.-Mrs. Gustav Onken entertained at an afternoon party Friday. Washington's birth-day. Five tables were set up for ive hundred and Mrs. Phoebe Scott won the high score prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the nostess. Guests included: Mrs. B. A. Cratz of Concord; Mrs. Elsie Adams, Mrs. G. A. Allen. Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Alpha Anderson. Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, Mrs. J. F Burnham, Mrs C. F. Duckett, Mrs. E. W. Farnsworth, Mrs. James Guin nane, Miss Jennie Guinnane, Mrs Walter Hogan, Mrs. E. H. Nienhues er, Mrs. H. K. Onken, Mrs. Harold Perbix, Mrs. H. Postlewait, Mrs. Phoebe Scott, Mrs. E. E. Sidles and Miss Helen Sidles.

Miss Elta Eilers went to Chicago Thursday night to spend the week-end with her sister. Miss Dorothy

Little Jack Anderson who has been sick for the past month is rap-idly recovering but will be unable to attend school for some time.

Howard Joy was a Springfield isitor Friday evening.

Frank Nickle of Concord was a ousiness visitor here Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eilers enterained a party of friends Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sidles spent Saturday in Springfield.

Waverly

Waverly, Ill., Feb. 23.-Mr. E. L. Farwell went to Manchester, Iowa, Thursday to visit with his family until Sunday evening:

Mrs. Ernest Fleming returned to her home in Pekin having been called here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

P. W. Wemple visited in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Agnew of Jacksonville

is visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. C. F. Allen and Mrs. F. L. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henrich of Sparta spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Henrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lively. Those from out of town who at-

tended the funeral of Newton Rogers Thursday were Misses Inez and Anna Rogers, Mrs. Hilegarde Mc-Cracken and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Rogers and Miss Catherine Lowery of Springfield; Mrs. Minnie Lewis and Mrs. Edgar Arnold

of Waggoner.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Challans Tuesday, Feb. 19 a daughter. Francis Butcher went to Hazelton Ia., Thursday for a visit of a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham.

LINDBERGH HOPS Wichita, Kas., Feb. 23 (P)—Celone Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 7:30 o'clock this morning, for an un-announced destination. He headed in a southwesterly direction.

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has recovered from her recent illness but her little son, Victor Paul is ill at his home.

Stuart and other points in Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. to leave Tuesday for Stuart and other points of Florida.

She reports that Mrs. Knoeppel

Mrs. A. E. Laurence is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Opal Wills who is ill at her home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rockwood of

Miss Winifred Ashley and mother, Mrs. Frank Ashley left Thursday for St. Louis where they were joined by Mrs. J. C. Lewis, The trio left for

Springfield were business visitors in Winchester and Bluffs Friday. Charley Wolford-who has been visiting relatives in Perry and attending high school expects to enter B. C. H. the first of the month to finish the school year in the sophomore

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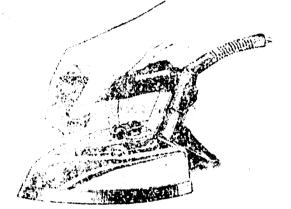
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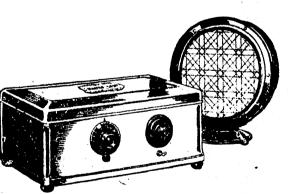
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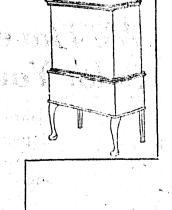


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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Mr. Charles Pearson with Mr Joseph Eness at the piano gave group of solos at the Rotary Club banquet at the New Dunlap last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms also furnished a group of violin soles.
Mr. Charles Pearson with Mr

Eness at the piano gave numbers at the Washington celebration at the Junior High school and at the Centenary church on Thursday, Febru-

Director Henry Ward Pearson and both are now able to be back to their

A quartette composed of Misses Rhoda Olds, "Josephine Water, Mer-tice Pyle and Helen Tuschhoff, accompanied by Miss Mildred Newman, gave a quartette at the Washington birthday dinner at Centenary church on Thursday evening Miss Virginia Morgan accompanied by Miss Rhoda Olds presented a violin solo at the same celebration. Mr. Leo Schwing, accompanied by Mrs. Schwing, gave a group of vio-lin numbers before the Business and

Professional Woman's club at the Peacock Inn Thursday, February 21 Misses Helen Tuschhoff and Mertice Pyle sang a duet at the morning service at Centenary church last Sunday. Miss Mertice Pyle sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss

Helen Tuschhoff at the Fidelis class meeting at Centenary church Monday evening. February 18. Miss Leah Kennedy sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" at a wedding ir

Waverly recently. Mrs. Barr Brown and Mr. Eness furnished the music at the D. A. R. party on Washington's birthday. Mr. Charles Pearson with Mr Eness at the piano sang at the Ro-tary club, at the Junior High and at the Centenary church birthday

The friends of Mrs. Marguerite-Palmiter Forrest will regret to hear of the death of her father which occurred a few days ago at his home in Rhode Island

The following informal students' recital was given in Music hal Thursday afternoon, February 21 Prelude B flat Minor (Piano) .Scriabine

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Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) Beethoven Adagio Sostenuto

Frances Phipps.

Mornin' on Ze Bayou Bayou
Songs) (Voice) Strickle (Voice)Strickland Florence Helling.

West Liberty

Mrs. Fred Carter returned home recently after a stay at Passavant hospital.

Al Jewsbury transacted business in the city Saturday. Mrs. Thomas Coultas and daughter Mary Lee have returned to their

home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy, Miss
Sarah Harvey, Mrs. Harry Killam
and Louis Boddy motored to Auburn Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Boddy's son and daughter.

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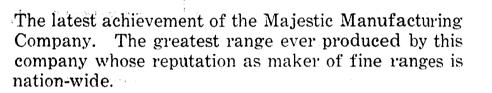
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ments and advancements. A dem-

onstration of some of the Scoul

activities wil be given at the Scout jamboree to be held at the State

Hospital gymnasium Monday night March 4, 7:30 p. m. Tickets for this jamboree may be secured from any

TROOP NEWS

Troop 2
Dr. T. R. Cooper, Scoutmaster
Lewis Fisher, Scribe

Troop 2 held its regular meeting Thursday night at the State Street Presbyterian Church. One hundred

and fifty tickets were given out. An-

nouncement was made that the Court of Honor would be Monday

night, February 25. A check up was held to find how many were to ad-

vance. A troop hike was planned for Saturday. February 23. Each Scout is to bring his own lunch and spend the day. The mobilization

plan was planned more definitely.

Delmar Smedley, Scoutmaster

Austin Ashbaugh, Scribe Waverly Troop 5 held its regular

meeting Monday evening, with sixteen Scouts and five visitors pres-

ent. For roll call each Scout gave sometning about Lincoln. We prac-

ticed for our play the rest of the meeting and then closed with the

Troop 4
Luther E Miller, Scoutmaster
Ralph Hamm Scribe
Troop 4 held its weekly meeting at

the Centenery M. E. church Tuesday night, February 18. The meeting was opened at 7:00 p. m., by re-

peating the Scout Oath. Patrol meetings were then held. Frank Smith passed all of his Tenderfoot tests.

also Aubrey Jackson and Willard

Goodrich passed tests. Ralph Hamm

and Herbert Naylor completed their

Second class tests. We collected dues and talked about the Jamboree. The

tickets for the Jamboree were given out. We had a few games and

of the local Scouts.

In Scouting, there are many ac-

for the Waverly District at the

the Murrayville M. E

Robert L. Ellis, Scout Executive istered Scout is eligible to attend this THE WORLD SCOUT JAMOBREE world jamboree. Information may be istered Scout is eligible to attend this Nearly thirty thousand Boy Scouts received from Scott Headquarters. from forty-two nations in which Court of Honor Scouting is organized will gather to-gether at Arrowe Park, near London, day night for Jacksonville district a Scouting is organized will gather tofor a two weeks encampment from the State Street Presbyterian church August 1 to August 14, 1929, in celebration of the twenty-first anniver-sary of Scouting in the world. The for the Murrayville-Woodson Dis jamboree is being held in London trict at in honor of Sir Baden Powell, who is the founder of the Scout organizatively will be held for the Beardstown dis tion. Nearly one thousand four hundred Boy Scouts of the United States have made preliminary registration at National Headquarters grade school building. to attend this big world jamboree. The jamboree is to be in the form of a great world camp, or rather a tivities to take up the Boy's leisure series of camps, in a large six hunture. The activities are such that dred acre estate near Birkenhead, just across the Mersey from Liverpool. The main purpose of the whole amborce is to establish a world protherhood among Scouts. Any reg-

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finding out what Scouts would paricipate in the activities, the Scouts went to their patrol sides. The patrols had an argument, finding out which patrol should receive new Scout. The Scouts did this as they would a debate. After the de-atc, the officers of the troop judged the sides, in which the Fox patrol yon. We closed the meeting with ne Scout Benediction.

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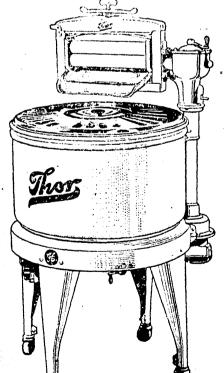
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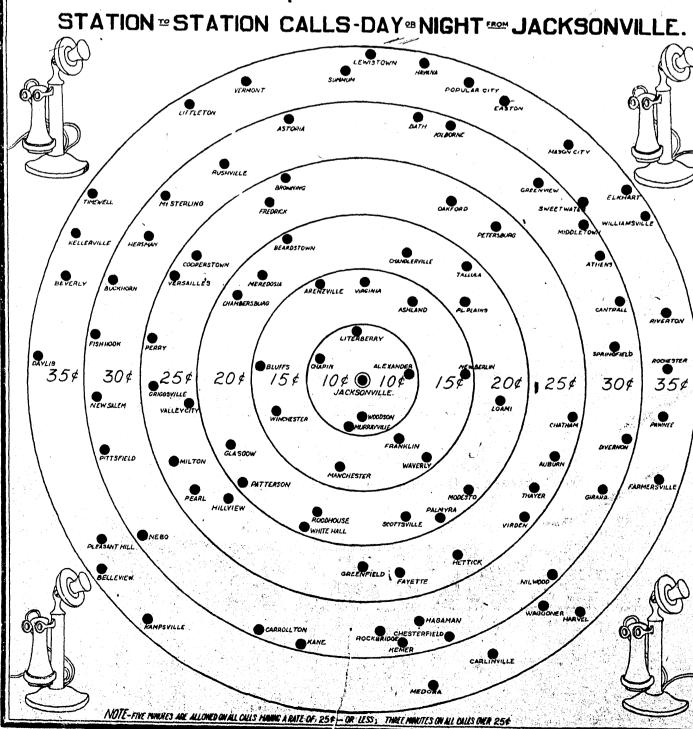
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Orville Chapman who is attending Literberry, Ill., Feb. 23—Franklin Jacksonville High School, attended Oiroyd of Jacksonville, is spending the Washington Program and box

> school Friday night.
>
> The Shiloh Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the nome of a successful and a small at day.
>
> Mrs. William Hull, with a small at day.
>
> Mrs. Bert Carter visited friends in the bad conditions of the bad conditions.

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Will be with Mrs. Joe DeGroot.

Pearl Holzman, Mary Wilhite, Miss Lovely refreshments were served Mallicoat, of the Zion school in the by the hostess.

Little Indian neighborhood, attend- J. W. Black continues quite ill at ed the box supper at the Literberry his home in the Shiloh neighbor-

C. T. Pierce and son Tommy, made

Jacksonville Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peavy and

Geraldine and Junior Underbrink of Jacksonville, are spending the motors or better designing.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. M. White, of Philadelphia, adquette." Mrs. Henry will be assisted Irene Daniels is confined to her

home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Hull were A. D. Chapman was a business caller in Jacksonville Saturday. Literberry business visitors in Jack-

A. Ratliff was transacting business C. T. Gaines called on Jacksonville beld the straightaway record at 203 held the straightaway record at 203 merchants Saturday.

William Norman was a Saturday miles an hour, contends that reducbusiness caller in Jacksonville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson were in Jacksonville Saturday shop-March 1 to 15. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGee went to Jacksonville Saturday to trade. J. R. Black was looking after business in Jacksonville Saturday. J. T. Jewsbury paid Jacksonville business men a call Saturday.

Irene Braner was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Bert Carter was among the Literberry shoppers in Jacksonville

S. C. Dinwiddie and son S. W. Dinwiddie were transacting business in the county seat Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thompson helped represent Literberry in Jack-

sonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers and daughter were shopping with Jack-sonville merchants Saturday. Frank Roth was in Jacksonville ransacting business Saturday.

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cylinder record-breaking triplex to Scoggins.
join Major H. C. D. Segrave of Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Haney Blimling of land, whose Golden Arrow, with new near Markham moved to their farm streamlines, has been brought from south of Woodson Thursday. The England to challenge the record of farm was formerly known as the C. 207.55 miles an hour set by the tri- D. Irlam farm. plex last April with Ray Keech at the wheel.

White believes new records may be They will have an opportunity to test out their theories during the international speed trials here

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CHURCH NOTICE

Mt. Emory Baptist—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Bryant, superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. preaching subject. "The Girtle" Text, Eph. 6:14. 7:45 p. m., preaching subject "Running For Life."

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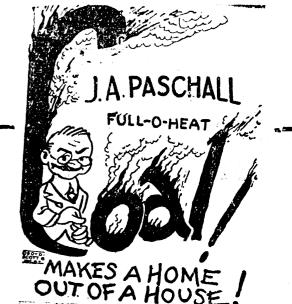
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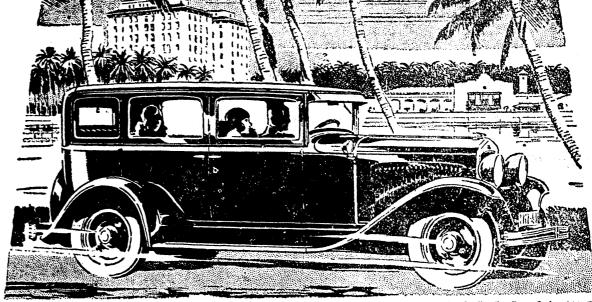
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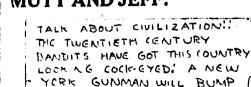
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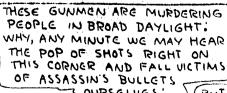


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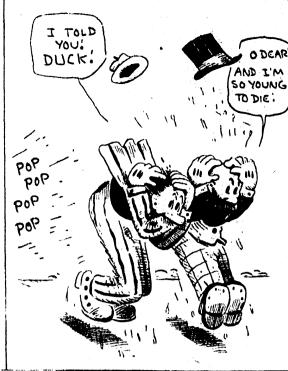


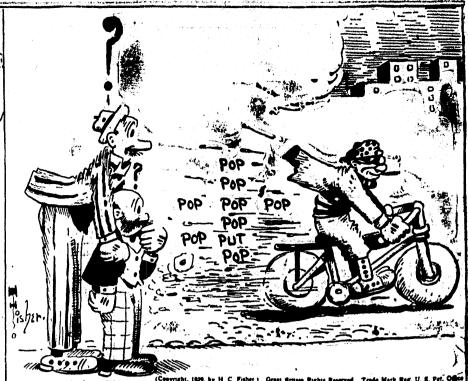


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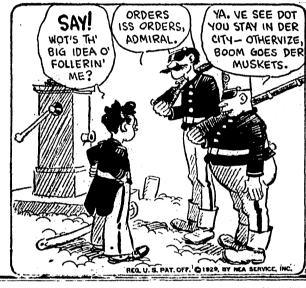


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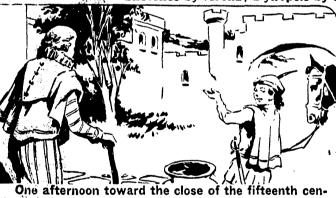
STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK

(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinies, cheerful as could be, boys have heaps of pluck. You don't

upon a bit of rope. The queer old "At least I'll keep you out of lady, on the duck, said, "My, you harm, and there'll be no cause for

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE Sketches by Krenz; Synopsis by Braucher



tury, the courtyard of the Castle Bayard in France furnished the setting for a memorable scene. Old Lord Bayard, who had been wounded in battle, was sending his son, Pierre, to the court of the Duke of Savoy to become a soldier. The eyes of the old warrior shone with admiration and affection.



wounded could not train his son for knighthood, so he was sending him to the duke to learn the business i of a a soldier of France.

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alarm as long as you behave your-

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Leaning on his two sticks, the crippled old noble watched his son ride down the road and out into the world, pridefully but a little sadly. He might have been dreaming then of the famous name (the boy was to make for himself as a "knight without fear and with-out reproach." (To Be) Continued)

And we will all be good so we can stay up in the air."

flew, and then the next thing that they knew, the sun began to dis-

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"You bet it is," wee Coppy cried. appear cause night was drawing on flying, and real soon we'll maybe "We're glad to get this dandy ride. nigh. The brilliant clouds of puffy reach up to the moon. Of course it white were passing now right out of won't be dark then, since the moon

> fly down to earth where we can broke, and they went sailing down sleep with feet upon the ground. Of through space. "Oh, my, we're fallcourse the darkness is all right, and ing." Carpy cried. "This ends never is a cause for fright, but I another thrilling ride." The thought feel sure that nicer spots than up of where they'd land soon brought here can he found."

> The old Duck Lady laughed and said, "It's true that you can't go to bed, but one of you can stay awake the next story.) and hold the others tight. I'll keep (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

tay up in the air."

sight. And, in their places stars gives lots of light.

Thus, through the sky they gaily appeared to decorate the sky.

Just then they

appeared to decorate the sky.

"Hey!" shouted Clowny, "we can't creak and ere a Tinymite could see. I really think it best that we speak, the rope that held them a frown to each one's face.

(Guess where the Tinies land, in

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SUNDAY, FEB. 24

[By The Associated Press] Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 10:40a—Church Services
5.00—Twilight Musicale; Persians
6:00—Feature; Talk
6:25—Ensemble; At the Plano
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag
4:15—Father Pernin; Orchestra
9:00—Weekend Party

389.4-WBBM Chicago-770

-On Tour
-Theater of the Air
-Audions
-Nutty Club 344.6-WENR Chicago-870
10:55a-Church Services
8:00-Downers Grove Club
11:00-Late Evening Features

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

\$:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:35—Concert Ensemble; Nighthawks
\$:15—A. K. Hour
\$:15—Ausic
10:05—Dance; Dream Ship; Dance

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 -WLS Concert Orchestra -Crossroads Sunday School -Little Brown Church -Champions

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—\$70

10:45a—Church Services
6:00—Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Feature
10:00—Amos; Orchestra; Bible; Orch.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—At the Blane

8:15—Concert Orchestra 0:15—Singers; Cello Recital 19:00—Musicale Novelesque

200.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070

By Bud Fisher.

5:30-WEAF Program
6.00-Hotel Orchestra
6:30-Theater Family
7:46-Songs; A. K. Hour
9:15-Chailengers; Dance Music

2018—Challengers; Dance Music 2028—WHO Des Moines—1000 6:00—Hand Parade; WEAF Program 6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra 7:00—Melodies; Theater Family 7:00—Theater Family 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 218—Champious; Light Opera 298.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:09—Melodies: Uncle Henry's Msg. 8:15—Financiers; Jubilee Singers 8:45—El Tango; Happy Half Hour 9:30—Dance: News; Amos 19:15—Dance: Organ; Dance

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1180 10:45a—Church Services 7:30—Smoker 5:00—Theater of the Air 9:00—Audions; Souvenir 389.4—KFAB Lincoin—770

11:00a—Church Services 4:00—Organ Recital 370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810 9:45a—Church Services
7:15—Around the Samovar
7:30—On Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Symphony Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
5:00—Musical Features
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
0:00—Nowscasting; Amos; League
263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

9:15a—Church Services 5:00—Parade 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions

348.6-WABC New York-860

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980 7:00-Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag. 8:15-Jubilee Singers; El Tango

D—Around the Samovar
CON Tour

305.00 WHAS Louisville—820 10:00a—Church Services 0:30—At the Piano 7:00—Melodies; Theater Family 8:00—D. Lawrence; Trio 9:15—Champions; Light Opera

9:15—Champions; Light Opera
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Cadets; At the Plano
7:00—Melodies; Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions: Musical
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony
382.7—WWL New Orleans—880

10:00a-Mass and Sermon 6:30-Chimes: Weekly Lecture 252-WOAI San Antonio-1190

11:00a—Church Services 5:00—Band Parade 6:30—Plano; Melodies 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions

9:30-WOR String Quartet

454.3-WEAF New York 6:30—Theater Family 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 8:15—Champions 9:45—National Light Opera

394.5-WJZ New York-760 6:00—The Nomads: At the Plano 7:00—Melodies: Uncle Henry's Mag. 8:15—Jubilee Singers: El Tango 9:15—Morley Singers: G. Ludlow 422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:00—Orchestras 7:30—Choir Invisible 8:30—Playhouse

6:30-At the Plano

379.5—WQY Schenectady—790 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions 9:45—National Light Opera SOUTHERN 8:30-Baritone; Orchestra Hour 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740 10:55a—Church Services 6:00—Orchestra; At the Piano 7:00—Melodies; Theater Family 8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions 9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 6;00—Church Choir 8:00—Church Service 288.8--- KRLD Dallag--- 1040

::00a—Church Services 0:45—KRLD Little Symphony 288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040

00—Bible Class; Piano 00—Melodies 00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour 15—Champions 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-900

7:30—Church Services 10:00—Hotel Orchestra 374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—80 :00a—Church Services :00—Organ; Sunday Serenade

WESTERN 361.2-KOA Denver-830

1:50a—Church Services 6:30—Plano 7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine 8:15—A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions; Light Opera 458.5-KFI Los Angeles-640

:30—Anglo Persians :15—A. K. Hour :15—Champions; Melodies :00—Story Hour :00—Variety Hour :00—Dance Music

285.5-KNX Los Angeles-1050 1:00—Church Services 8:00—Talk; Word and Music 0:00—Evening Services 1:00—Master Violinist

379.5-KGO Gakland-790

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—880 7:45-Church Services 8:15—A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions; Melodies 10:00—Church Services 254.1—KEX Portland—1180

265.3-KSL Sait Lake City-1186 8:15—A. K. Hour 9:15—Champions

440.9—KPO San Francisco—650
11:45a—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Talk; Concert Orchestra
309.1—KJR Seattle—670

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WANTED-Ten sales people for our special sale, Apply Monday morning, Hopper & Son. 2-24-1

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2-23-3t Goltra avenue. WANTED-Woman for house work,

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WANTED—Young lady clerk, good personality and selling ability. Give experience and salary ex-pected Address "Ness" care Jour-

2-23-31 LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send adenvelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy Street, Long Island.

WOMAN wanted for traveling posi-tion open March 4, not married. entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transporta-tion. Give age, education, experience, F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

City, N. Y.

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BIG OHIO corporation opening Mid-West Factory seeks men for unoccupied territory. Good for \$5,000.00 yearly. Earnings start im-

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb 23.-(A)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs— Receipts 8,000 market steady to 5c higher; top \$10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170-220 lbs.; largely a \$10.7541\$19.90; market; shippers estimated holdover, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice. 250-300 lbs., \$10.50% \$10.85; 200-250 lbs., \$10.50 ## \$1095; 160-200 lbs. \$10.40 ## \$10.95; WI 130-160 lbs. \$9.40 ## \$10.95; packing sows \$9.60 ## \$10.15; pigs, medium to July choice, 90-130 pounds \$841\$10.

ing very uneven; closing market being 25% 75c under weeks high time and about 25% 50c above the season's low time early last week; light helfer and mixed yearlings were off most from current week's high time: the extreme top weighty steers \$14.75; ifrsts, 45½ 9.46c; seconds, 44 9.45c. yearlings \$15; heifer yearlings \$13; Eggs—Higher, receipts 11 \$10.757 \$12.70.

CHICAGO FUTURES

State street. FOR RENT-House; modern; seven cooms. Permanent tenant desir-Apply at 708 W. Douglas ave. Phone 1133W. 1-31-tf RENT-Eight room house

partly modern, 619 East State. FOR RENT-House and ten acres. North Diamond. George W. Eads, 802 South West. 2-23 5t

FOR RENT-Eight room house West College Ave. H. L. Caldwell.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Baled clover hay. Call county 5670. 2-22-3t

FOR SALE-Upright plane in good condition, cheap. Phone 1538-W. 323 E. Morgan. 2-24-31

2-24-31 FOR SALE-German police pups eligible to registration, 310 S. Diamond St. 2-23-2

FOR SALE—Scales, cheese cutter, other fixtures. Phone 1671-W.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy; also brown leather davenport. 325 East Douglas Ave.

FOR SALE—Seven room partly modern house, Inquire 620 Hardin

SPECIAL sale of ladies coats \$1. each. McGinnis Clothing Co., 218 So. Sandy street.

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FOR SALE—Several pieces of nice second hand furniture. Reasonable. Phone C-90, Murrayville, Ill

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Mrs. Rose C. Milligan, spiritual and business adviser. Located one week only. Room 253. Phone 1829. FOR SALE-Russian Green sced orts. The variety that took first prize at Morgan County Fair, J. W. Rawlings. Phone 5432.

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hard., \$1.291; No. 2, 1.28. white, 90c Oats-No. 2 white, 511c; No. 3, 491 \$10.60 Wheat-High

Cattle-Receipts 400; compared May to a week ago; fed steers and yearl- July closing trade on all representative 28% 32c; pprings, 33c; roosters, 22c weights being dull and undepend-turkeys, 30c; ducks, 30c; geese, 23c. able; cows 25c lower back to season's low time; bulls about steady; yeal-ers \$2 to \$2.50 higher; the week's ards. 48c; extra firsts, 4' yearlings \$15; heifer yearlings \$13; Eggs—Higher, receipts 11.605 most fat steers, \$11 a \$13.25; early in cases; extra firsts, 44 a 45c; firsts the week; similar kinds closing at 44c; ordinary firsts, 38% 40c

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; today's market steady; for the week 35 Commissions paid weekly. Warner NEON gas signs—the fast selling franchise. Write fully qualifications territory desired. GM Labor- \$15: fat ewes, \$9: bulk prices for pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 atories, 1803 Grace St., Chicago, the week: fat lambs, \$16.0 \$17; year- 10s., \$6.75 \(\text{s} \) \$5.50.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-(A)-WHEAT-Close 1.273 May 1.3226 197 sells every home. Guaranteed July household necessity. Positive re-CORNpeaters. Write now for territory. Mar 9549 1 2-24-1t May 987 1.01 1.01344 7 1.012 OATS-4919 50 FOR RENT-Four-room cottage and May garage. East Michigan Ave. Call July 51. 49% 49% 1.123 1.111 FOR RENT-Seven room house. 460 May 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.123 LARD-2-21-tf | May . 12.27 12.25 RIBS-13.95 July

> July . 14.70 14.55 FOREIGN EXCHANGES

13 45

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New York, Feb. 23.-(A)--Foreign exchanges mixed; demend: Great 3.90 9-32; Italy, 5.231; Belgium 13.88; 40.01; Germany, 23.70; Holland, Norway. 26.65 : Sweden 1-16-tf | 26.70%: Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland Austria, 14. treal, 99.59. 14.06; Tokyo, 45.05; Mon-

UNOFFICIAL ESTIMATES estimated livestock receipts for Mon-

Hogs, 58,000; cattle, 17,000; sheep Hogs for all next week: 185,000

FOR SALE

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FOR RENT OR SALE-30 acre farm 2½ miles from town. H. H. De-Groot, phone 5505. 2-24-2t

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St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis., Feb. 23.—(A)—Cash: Futures: Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.45; No. Corn-No. 3 mixed, 91c: No. 4 90c; No. 4 yellow, 90% 90%; No.

Low 1.31 1.331 1.324 CORN-.... 1.032 1.032

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 23.-(A)-Poultry-Alive, steady; receipts 1 truck; towls Butter-Unchanged; receipts 8.967

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 23-(U. S doubles from feeding stations 27,- Department of Agriculture)-Hogs-000 direct; expanded shipping de- Receipts 3,500; opening strong to 10c mand and reduced direct shipments higher, closing slow, pigs and light after mid-week erased early declines lights scarce; quotably steady of 25c% 50c on fat lambs and left butchers, medium to choice, 250 to closing prices 25%50c above a week 350 lbs., \$10.40%\$10.75; 200 to 250 ago, yearling wethers 25c higher; fat lbs., \$10.60%\$10.95; 160 to 200 lbs.. ewes 25c lewer; top prices for the \$10.45% \$10.95; 130 to 160 lbs... \$9% week; fat lambs, \$17.60; yearlings, \$10.85; packing sows. \$9.25% \$9.75;

feeding lambs mostly unchanged, celpts 300; calves restrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motories. nigher; cows and all cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls 25c lower; yeal ers \$1.75 higher; top for week: 1.428 bound steers. \$12.65: 990 lbs., yearlings, \$11.75; 606 pound mixed yearl ings, \$12.25; 732 lb., heiters, \$11.85 bulk for week: steers, \$10% \$11.85 fat mixed yearlings and helfers, \$11.25% \$11.85; medium kinds, \$9.50 #\$10.75; cows. \$7.25#\$8.50; low cutters, \$550#\$6; top yealers at close

Sheep-Not any. Compared with week ago: lambs and ewes steady to 25c lower; week's top lambs, \$16.75 to city burchers; bulk. \$15.50% \$16.25; culls. \$11.50@\$13: fat ewes. \$9.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Wheat— No. 2 hard, \$1.29 \(\) \$1.29 \(\); No. 3

5 mixed, 88% 89½C; No. 3 yellow, 93½% master medicine for what it has 94½C; No. 4 yellow, 90½% 92C; No. 5 done for her children. yellow, 89 9 892c; No 6 yellow, 863 9 87c; No. 4 white, 90 92e; No. 5 white, 88% 89c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 49% 49%; No. 4

Rye-No sales

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Kansas City, Feb. 23.—(A)—(U. S Dept. of Agricture) — Hogs—Receipts 1,600; including 1,500 direct; limited sales to packers strong to 10c higher than Friday's average quality considered; no choice light medium weights offered; top \$10.60 on desirable 260-280 pound butchers; bulk 180-280 lbs., \$10.50%

Cattle-Receipts 300; calves, re-Close ceipts 50; for week; fed steers and 1.301 yearlings, 50 to 75c higher; light yearlings and fed helfers mostly 50c higher: week's top yearlings, \$13.50; vealers, \$14; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$10.50 % \$12.50.

Sheep-None; for week: lambs leady to strong; sheep steady; top fed lambs, \$16.35; bulk, \$15.50% \$16; others largely \$14.50% \$14.65.

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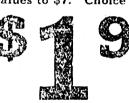
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